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Expect Showdown On School Aid Bill



DEMONSTRATIONS can be too much as indicated in the above picture. A Tufts University coed is carried away by friends after she fainted in the midst of a protest demonstration on the campus Friday. Upwards of 200 students held a sit-in in the administration building to dramatize demands for more black workers on a dormitory construction project. Police officials said they would wait out the sit-in. (AP Wirephoto)

Missing Boy Sought; Parents Won't Talk

clinging to a freeway fence.

say her name was Smith.

"He was left in a big house His mother, Betty Fouquet, with lots of stairs," says his 5- 26, and her husband. Ronaid

Plane Troubles Brings End To Hijack Plans

(AP) -- The flight of a hijacked abuse and abandonment. Argentine jetliner ended-in Montevideo early Saturday when the Fouquet's Bell Gardens back they do not want to. hijacker surrendered to authori- yard where they found bones. ties after he was told the plane had "technical difficulties" and could not continue to Cuba.

Victor Garin, chief of Montevideo's Carrasco Airport, said after negotiating with the himan had been taken to police

75 persons aboard was hijacked

domestic flight from Cordoba, ing their 1960-64 marriage. He implemented.

ger and threatened to kill him if quet home. the pilot refused to obey orders.

The BAC111 twin-jet relanded Even Santa Claus at Cordoba to refuel, let seven passengers get off, then took off Needs License To for Montevideo. When it landed at Montevideo's Carrasco Air- Parade In City port, the remaining 64 passen-

Local sources said the plane year. was not in condition to make a Santa makes his traditional ized valuation (SEV). tem. They said the hijacker was down Woodward Avenue. In the \$5,000, there would be credit for trying to obtain political asylum past, only a city permit was re- 3 mills (over 12) and a differin Uruguay instead of going to quired for the parade but a new ence of \$25. Multiplying \$1 times

Cuba, his original destination. state law makes a state permit 3 times \$25, the district would the flight, Jose Gonzales, said state trunk highways, such as "This is a real incentive for the hijacker spoke of having po- Woodward, which is U.S. 10.

The plane was on a flight permit will be granted. from Cordoba to Buenos Aires, 450 miles to the east, when it was commandeered.

litical difficulties in Argentina.

Weather

and mild. Sun sets today at 5:26 ficials say.

Sunday. Cooler tonight with lows also from Indiana, was and still kins' name to the unit punish- back to the hospital and Parker questioned. between 35 and 40. Monday's is AWOL. outlook - partly cloudy and m.p.h. today, tonight and Sun-haled by the Marines after and was sent to correctional life agreed, a hospital spokes-led. day. Probabilities of percipita- being arrested by pollice be- custody Oct. 30 by his com- man said. tion: near zero today, five per cause they found him with inad- manding officer. cent tonight and Sunday. | equate identification and carry- | An official there said the But Wednesday, Marines said, identification,

Bonus' Funds For Poor Units Recommended

LANSING (AP) - A billiondollar school aid bill, setting a \$25 million parochiaid budget and "bonus payments" for poor school districts, has been recommended for passage in the Michigan Senate.

The bill-one of the major parts of Gov. William Milliken's education package—was reporttions Committee Friday along with the announcement that the ommittee would seek a state Supreme Court ruling on the constitutionality of aid to nonpublic schools.

\$40 Million Cut Chairman Charles O. Zollar,

R-Benton Harbor, said the bill cuts some \$40 million from the governor's \$1.04 billion proposal, changes his proposed formula for fund distribution and includes a new method of increasing dollars for educationally deprived areas.

Debate on the bill, however, was not expected immediately. Zollar said Senate leaders had agreed not to take up the spending bild, which boosts the current school aid appropriation LOS ANGELES (AP) - But none of them could say by some \$149 million, until Where is 8-year-old Jeffrey when or where Jeffrey was last revenue measures were acted

On Senate Calendar

Fouquet, 31, refused Friday to from Milliken's education re-Neighbors in suburban Bell answer any questions at a Juve- form package and two sponsored Gardens said they heard he was nile Court hearing on Jeffrey's by Democrats-currently are on ation committee next week.

Both have been in jail at Bak- Under pressure from the ersfield, 100 miles north, since a executive office, the Senate sider treasonable . . I think the A Secret Service official in The House already has added left her there Oct. 25, cold and Thursday for an expected long North Vietnamese. wet. to wait for a policeman, weekend.

They said she had been told to The Fouquets, who have two night.

Zollar said the parochiaid promunists to win and defeat the The charge alleges that John Chairman Allen J. Ellender, children of their own and expect MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay another, are charged with child vision in the bill specifies that American servicemen, which is Baker told a law enforcement D-La., of the Senate public schools do not have to partici- saying I want them killed. I ob-Sheriff's deputies dug up the pate in the state aid program if ject to that sort of conduct in

> Coroner's investigators say they teachers whose salaries are paid sent a very few people." haven't determined whether in part with state funds will not Asked how the Justice Depart-

When Jody and Jeffrey's father, Billy Joe Lansdown, 34, of a legislative intent to ask for calling for Communist victory, jacker aboard the plane that the Camas Valley, Ore., appeared the high court's verdict or and it is printed in Hanoi, is givlast week to claim Jody, author- parochiaid The Austral S.A. airliner with ities first heard about Jeffrey. Zollar said the opinion would be my of our country and how bet-Lansdown said he and Mrs. requested after the provision is ter can you do that? I think they Fouquet had four children dur- enacted, but before parochiaid is ought to proceed against him

already had taken custody of 4- The bonus payment system be put in jail for treason." Officials said a man seized a year-old Dina, and 7-year-old will be based on the current

\$30,000 Valuation Goal

The bill sets a \$30,000 valuation goal, Zollar said, and asks a minimum of 12 local operating mills. For every mill voted LANSING (AP)-Gov. William gers were permitted to leave DETROIT (AP)—Santa Claus above 12, up to and including Milliken has named Joseph F. the plane while airport chief will need a state parade permit 15, the state will allocate \$1 per Forte of Detroit to the State Victor Garin negotiated with the to make his annual Thanksgiv- mill per child, multiplied by the Board of examiners of Barbers. ing Day entry to Detroit this difference between \$30,000 and Forte, a barbers union executive the local district's state equal- succeeds Sam V. Curcuru of

long trip due to technical diffi- entry in a sleigh at the end of For example, if a district ment is subject to Senate conculties with its electrical sys- the big J.L. Hudson Co. parade levying 15 mills had a SEV of firmation. One of the passengers aboard mandatory for any parade on receive a bonus of \$75 per child.

those districts now levying av-



18-year-old son of the vicepresident of Swift & Co. of Brazil, was kidnaped near Sao Paulo last Thursday and was already dead when his abductors demanded ransom, according to Brazlian police. (AP Wirephoto)

Treason Rap For Militants

lace, third-party presidential candidate last year, said today that certain Vietnam war protesters should be put in jail for bond and both remained in jail.

The former Alabama governor, arriving here on a fact-find- if his son in Vietnam was killed ing trip, also indicated broad he would kill every federal offisupport for President Nixon's cial he could find, from the Vietnam policy as spelled out in President down to members of the President's Nov. 3 speech. Asked what he thought about

the Oct. 15 moratorium against and sincere," although he said vited them inside. Four such measures - two he questions their judgment.

academic freedom but are en- discuss with him." gaged in an activity that I con-

those who say 'I want the Com- day. our country by those few, but I

they are human or animal come under state tenure laws. ment could intervene, Wallace Parochiaid Verdict Asked said, "I think a person who Written into the provision is makes a speech in a college constitutionality. ing aid and comfort to the eneand indict him and he ought to

high operating millage rates and war is honorably concluded in a lice said today. reasonable period of time.

Dearborn Heights. The appoint-

Today's Chuckle

Sign in window of an apartment building: "Saxophone for sale." Sign in the window of an adjoining Please Turn To Page 3, Col. 2 apartment: "Thank Heaven!"

2 Men Arrested For Threatening Nixon

Vietnam War Seen As Link To Miami Plan

have been arrested in connection with threats on the life of President Nixon. Both threats were linked to the Vietnam war. Asst. U.S. Atty. Mike Osman said George W. Baker, 51, of Miami, was arrested on a charge of assaulting a federal officer. Osman said John Anthony Baker, 24, of Breezewood, Pa., was charged with threatening the life of the President, Osman said the two were not related. Pair Arrested, Jailed

Both men, arrested here Thursday shortly before the President arrived for a weekend at his Key Biscayne retreat, were ordered held on \$200,000

Osman said the Miami man wrote to Nixon in May and said

Invited Into Home

people "who were conscientious day," Osman said, "and he in-

Osman said Baker took a "I think it encourages Hanoi," high-powred rifle with a telehe added. "On the other hand, scopic sight from behind his The President, as part of his White House scurity officials Kleindienst after day-long meetvictory are not engaged in an to discuss whatever they had to Wanted Since Act. 20

"I am not talking about hu- President was issued in Pitts-Debate on the tax bills was manitarian groups like the Red burgh. John Baker waived exscheduled to begin Monday Cross, but I'm talking about tradition to Pennsylvania Thurs- to add more funds in a bill to be

The section also says that am happy to say (they) repreif the troops aren't out of Vietthe area of hurricane protection white House



A LOW ANGLE VIEW, shot through a blade of grass, shows two platoons of helmeted Washington's police civil disturbance squad practicing a wedge formation during a routine training session. The nation's capital is slated to be center for antiwar dem-

Clash Foreseen Over Water Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-

what more generous mood.

few days after Jody was found planned to meet Monday night, Justice Department ought to put Washington, D.C., Jack Warner, some \$60 million to Nixon's prowork through the Tuesday Vet- a stop to those who raise mon- said John Baker had been want-Authorities said the Fouquets erans' Day holiday, and quit ey, blood and clothes for the ed since Oct. 20 when a warrant charging he had threatened the ter projects of the Army Engineers and the Reclamation Bu-

unveiled Monday.

officer in Pittsburgh Oct. 2: works appropriations subcom-"Remember my name because mittee, said his bill will carry projects.

Nixon, Congress Officials, Marchers 1,000 Feet Apart

agreement will be disclosed ear- Nov. 15 mass march through goals. Washington.

those few who fly the Commu- chair, "loaded it and pointed it anti-inflation program, has adamantly insisted such a large ings with march leaders and a nist flag and call for Communist at them," saying he was "ready called for a cutback or slow-group-estimates range from separate session with representdown in such projects while 100,000 to 500,000 should not be atives of various capital securi-Congress obviously is in a some- permitted closer than that to the ty forces, including police, the

> The Justice Department, after consultation with the White ment is willing to continue nego-House, agreed Friday to let the tiations on other route alternamass march proceed next Sat- tives. Both sides have reached urday as long as the route is agreement on all other aspects Constitution Avenue and the of the three-day demonstration. demonstrators don't make a side trip to the presidential resi-

But the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam rejected the government proposal, again saying

The New Mobilization said controversial and costly C5A demonstrators feel they must cargo plane. make a symbolic gesture of protive branch of government.

mained steadfast in demanding ing for the Pentagon because of a swing by the White House and the firing of cost expert A. E. they said Deputy Atty. Gen. Fitzgerald. CHARLOTTE (AP) - A twin- The plane piloted by Dr. Leroy Richard G. Kleindienst knew Sen. William Proxmire, Dengine plane piloted by a mem- Augenstein, a Michigan State Un- their position before he offered Wis., chief congressional oppoday and asked for a report of right to meet in Washington and would cost at least \$2 billion weather conditions in the Lan- to petition the government for a more than official Air Force es-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jus- He said his plan, under which the Vietnam war, Wallace said coming to Florida the Secret gress and President Nixon aptice Department officials and the march would proceed down it was conducted by a group of Service went to his house Thurs- pear headed toward a clash war protest leaders were about Constitution to 17th Street and over spending for water pro- 1,000 feet from agreement today then to the Washington Monujects, and the extent of their dis- on the proposed route of the ment area, would satisfy both

The route was proposed by

Kleindienst said the govern-

Probe Asked In **Pentagon Firing**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force has backed away hur-I will assassinate the President some additions, particularly in that any plan must allow riedly from its decision to hire a is linked to the maker of the

> But while the Air Force was test to the policy-making execu- moving to cut off criticism about the hiring of John J. Dy-The war protest leaders re- ment, more trouble was brew-

Kleindienst said Friday the open hearings soon to learn why

Fear Augenstein In Plane Crash

Wallace said he hopes Nixon's ber of the State Board of Edu- iversity professor, was due at the latest government proposal. nent of the C5A, said he will child from the arms of a passen. Timothy was located at the Fouchecks going to districts with plemented "to the extent this shortly after midnight, State Po- night. Augustine contacted the department believes "that the plemented to the Pentagon fired Fitzgerald, Isoland to the department believes to the plemented to the Pentagon fired Fitzgerald, Isoland to the plemented t



sing vicinity, State Police said. redress of their grievances. Augenstein has not been heard from since he was advised the weather was bad, police said. If he landed the plane at another airport because of poor

Well Known Here

Dr. Augenstein is widely known here because of his many visits to Escanaba, the last in August of this year when he discussed with Delta County Republicans his prospects as a possible candidate for the U.S. Senate against Sen. Phil Hart. He was then on tour by air of the Upper Peninsula - and was flying his own plane.

weather he should have notified authorities, said State Police in Augenstein, who keeps his

twin-angine Apache at the Charlotte facility, left Charlotte at 6 p.m. Friday for Richmond, Ind. and was due to return the same

Fog and rain have prevented the launching of an air search today, said State Police, who "He was very belligerent and hope for clearer skies by early

A ground search was launched today in the Fort Wayne, Ind., Parker was given office the man was not Jenkins. Park- The youth was released to San area in the belief that Augen-Augenstein may have turned

mild. Winds southeast 5 to 12 Parker claims he was "shang- with failing to obey an order they would continue to treat him the real Jenkins were acquaint- State Board of Education in 1966. His term expires Jan. 1, Officials refused to release 1975. He was elected on the Re-Jenkins hometown, age or other publican ticket and maintains a residence at Holt.

GEORGE H. SIEDEN of the Air Safety Investigation Department of National Transportation Safety Board, Chicago, examines a seat and other debris from corporation jet which crashed in Lake Michigan near Racine, Wis., Thursday. The plane was from Allentown, Pa., and was on an instrument landing approach to Racine Airport when it crashed. All seven aboard are presumed dead. (AP Wire-

Will The Real Pvt. Jenkins Return?

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. ing a Marine's sea bag. Mostly fair and mild today with masqueraded as a Marine pri- proper identity throughout. near 40, high Sunday 58. Mon- and being punished as Pvt. Rob- tion card, was able to rattle off to the hospital with a slight fe- Marine barracks. day's outlook - partly cloudy ert A. Jenkins, Marine Corps of Jenkins' seven-digit service ver.

Officials have little doubt the

and rises Sunday at 7:39. Sun Marines said Friday that Led- to pay vouchers. sets Sunday at 5:24 and rises ell Parker of Anderson, Ind. surrendered to Los Angeles

number and sign Jenkins' name

Minor Punishment

The next day he was charged that he was a civilian; however, not know whether Parker and Augenstein was elected to the

Dental Charts Compared Dental charts were compared hending military police," the Tuesday and it was found that spokesman said.

Parker Disappear

youth "was acting up" and was Parker disappeared from the (AP) - A 16-year-old youth Parker said he maintained his transferred to the base brig Oct hospital and he was apprehend-31. Early the next day he was ed by military police for ala high around 60. Partly cloudy with vate for two weeks, answering But the Marines said Parker, treated by a corpsman for a no-legedly impersonating a Marine right. tonight and Sunday. Low tonight roll call, being paid, doing jobs who didn't have an identifica- sebleed and later was admitted sergeant in front of the women's

attempted to assault the appre- afternoon.

West and Central Upper Pen- area police Oct. 23 and told hours, a minor punishment, on er gave investigators informa- Diego juvenile authorities late stein may have turned back beinsula: Mostly fair and mild to- them he was Pvt. Jenkins, ab- Oct. 27 for being AWOL and a tion about himself which was Wednesday. Juvenile hall offi- cause of the weather. The man day with high ranging from 57 sent without authorization from \$20 fine was suspended. The Ma- verified by police in Anderson. cials refused to give information in the tower at the Jackson airto 63. Partly cloudy tonight and the Marine Corps. Pvt. Jenkins, rines said the youth signed Jen- "The individual was turned and said the youth could not be port said it was his feeling that was told the afternoon of Nov. 5 | Marine officials said they did back.

professor in English, will pre-

by Communist revolutionaries.

They are also engaging in a

Service

Sgt. Lawrence G. Moreau.

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U. S. Air Force after being se-

his character and job perform-

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for Gafner, a native of Escanaba, was held in Lansing where Gafner has served the State of Michigan for the past 42 years. He has been state property manager since 1948 and will retire from his \$24,- gie Munn and others. 742 post on Dec. 20.

The Gafner family is a big one, and John's sisters and brothers are William, August and Rudolph of Escanaba; Harry of California; and four sisters, Mrs. E w a l d Nelson (Catherine) and Mrs. George (Charlotte) Bowden of Esca- state. He felt he was too imnaba; Mrs. Hans (Rose) Gud-



John Gafner

Mrs. Q. T. (Jody) Wharton of mit it." Lansing.

Gafner has said that he and Mrs. Gafner plan to spend a few months in Florida and will Marquette Death return in Lansing. "I expect MARQUETTE (AP) — Ilah which handles the task of filling equipped that Bradley was Rosendale but also permitted American Legion announced toto be back there in some capa- Smith, 68, of Marquette was Ohio Republican coffers. city," he told the Escanaba killed Friday Daily Press.

Dignitaries There The tribute dinner honoring city.

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SWALLOW INN Rapid River

Among the dignitaries who The recent retirement party gathered to honor Gamer were ex-Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner, Chief State Appeals Judge T. John Lesinski, Michigan State University executive Vice President Jack Breslin, MSU athletic director Big-

The event received coverage from the Grand Rapids Press, whose columnist William Kulsea wrote:

"Gafner is a Democrat, always has been. He was so

wer of Bark River Rte. 1 and portant to the party in the job he was doing. Even when the statehouse was loaded with Republicans, Gafner remained a Democratic oasis surrounded by the GOP."

Friends Remember

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, who DETROIT (AP)— Republican developing nations. served as toastmaster at the party for Gafner, said:

tution whittled away at Gaf- held with professional fund-rais- state. ner's responsibilities. As Kul- ers.

a farewell-to-Gafner bash that been made on what methods will with funds raised by 1,300 U.S. agency's self-help program. also helped remind them there be applied in Michigan. never will be another John Gafner in state government. to be professional fund-raising," gram began in 1963 when Gene Colombia, a rural village with The system today won't per-

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when her car col- The station also said hiring lided head-on with an auto on of a professional fundraiser U.S. 41 in the Upper Michigan would mean closing the United Republican Fund of southeast Michigan.

McLaughlin described 'strictly speculation" whether the United Republican Fund might be closed and noted that he was one of the founders of

this group. He said officials talked with Ralph Goettler "about two weeks ago to ask, 'how do you

work, what would you do if you came to Michigan?" McLaughlin said several fundsidered if the decision were made to go to a professional Krisch, who lives in Sturgis, denied consideration was being

money in the Detroit metropol- him up and Municipal Judge liam Dalzell, will be presented make Veteran's Day an occasion 'We've considered almost the

opposite, in fact," Kirsch said. We've considered trying to post for people like you." unite the fund for the whole

Both Kirsch and McLaughlin confirmed that officials were unhappy about the small amounts of money turned over to the state parity by the United Republican Fund. Kirsch said the "largest amount of the problem (in raising state party funds) is the failure of Southeast Michigan" to supply contributions.

Hospital

Mrs. Neil McColman Wells is a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital. She is permited visitors and is in room 340.

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present for the photograph was Mrs. Beverly Hunter. The course was given under sponsorship of the Michigan Nurses Association, Michigan Employment Security Commission and Bay de Noc Community College. The theoretical portion of the instruction was given at Medicenter and the clinical experience was at St. Francis Hospital. (Daily Press Photo)

popular in the mid-1940's his party wanted him to run for governor, later for secretary of Republicans Eye 1,000th School Built By American Children

WASHINGTON (AP) - For warned by his predecessor his the adoption of another Colom-

"This affair was arranged by ing firm to pull the Michigan that the 1,000th school to be con- would do with a thousand dol- mer of 1968, students from Som- also plans to attend the Veter-Johnny's friends entirely on GOP out of a \$150,000 deficit. structed under the School Part- lars. the basis of long-time personal State Chairman William Mc- nership Program will be in Ma- The friend replied he would help with the building of the Marquette at 10:30 a.m. From specialist at Kelly AFB, Tex., ties. Most of the people didn't Laughlin and the GOP's Michi-trincha, Brazil. The funds were build a school. have fancy titles when they gan finance chairman, Charles raised by Memorial High School Bradley returned home, dis-Kirsch, said Friday night that in St. Mary's, Ohio, a city of cussed the idea with his PTA get host country citizens to visit University Center.

Under the unique program, Back in Washington, he in their own nation. sea of the Grand Rapids Press McLaughlin said officials sponsored by the Peace Corps, sought advice and learned from schools in 47 states.

> has been singled out and that decision has not been made."
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> WJR, a Detroit radio station, WJR, a Detroit radio station, was elected president of the Rosendale Elementary Components of the Center, there will be recommended and that Electric's public affairs magaschool.
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> The children at Rosendale Elementary Components of the Center, there will be recommended and that Electric's public affairs magaschool.
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> Friday — from 8 a.m. to 5 and a fair and \$350 on the Center of the Center of the Rosendale Elementary Components of the Center, there will be recommended and that the components of the Center of the Rosendale Elementary Components of given to Ralph Goettler Associ- sociation in Niskayuna, N.Y.

the past five years, American biggest problem would be find- bian village. children have been working on a ing useful things to do for it.

foreign aid program of their Several weeks later, on a the schools in the two countries own—helping build schools in business trip to Washington, to exchange ideas and materials ing of the names of those kill-Bradley asked a friend who had so that the youngsters get to ed in Vietnam from the Upper party officials are considering Today the program reached a headed a U.S. foreign-aid mis- know each other better. hiring a professional fund-rais- landmark with announcement sion in the Near East what he In one project during the sum-

Changes in the state consti- exploratory talks have been 7,800 in the western part of the board and was given solid back- the U.S. schools that have

were seeking to determine "the more than 700 schools-most Sargent Shriver, then head of "His friends didn't forget, most modern techniques of rais with only one room—have been the Peace Corps, that the idea Veteran's Day though. This week they put on ing money" but no decisions had built already in 44 countries was suited for the volunteer

Kirsch said, "but no one firm Bradley, then editor of General 80 school-age children and no

bought the materials required to mander John L. Carlson of be a showing on the war and ates, a Columbus, Ohio, firm The school was so well build Casablanca's La Escuela Cloverland Post 82 of the the film.

The Peace Corps encourages

school. The Peace Corps also tries to readings and folk singing in the by a board which considered

Observance "One of the possibilities has The school partnership pro- first school was Casablanca, Here Tuesday

Jack Thomas is out of jail and things."

In urging participation by all he isn't bitter against the young girls who sent him there for the girls. "I don't want to see out that Veterans' Day ceremout the girls. "I don't want to see out that Veterans' Day ceremout the girls. "I don't want to see out that Veterans' Day ceremout the girls."

In urging participation by all citizens of Escanaba, he pointed out that Veterans' Day ceremout the girls. "I don't want to see out that Veterans' Day ceremout the girls."

Member Audit Bureau of Circumstance.

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The local observance is being raising groups "would be con- couldn't believe that the man friends of mine, I'd be their sponsored by Veteran's Council of Escanaba. All veterans at-

> nasium at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. and business firms to observe Veteran's Day with the display

of veterans whose willingness and 1918" on behalf of a free The play is directed by Miss to serve the national purpose America. Martha Campbell; properties is in the finest tradition of our

lis and members of the senior pointed out that Veteran's Day would mark the conclusion of by Karen Webber and Martha the official observance of the O'Reilly; advertising and pro- American Legion's Golden An-

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Protest, Support Of Nixon Policy MARQUETTE - The war in involving four members of the

supporting or against Presi- sistant professor in history, and

dent Nixon's policy for Vietnam Dr. John Watanen Jr., assistant

Vietnam will be the topic of Northern faculty. Defending the many discussions and activities President's program will be Col. on the campus of Northern James Sesslar, head of the Michigan University next week. ROTC Department, and Dr. Activities are scheduled to Miodrag Georgevich, chairman take place everyday, except of the political science depart-Wednesday, with groups either ment. Dr. Robert McClellan, as-

The National Vietnam Mora- sent the oppositions side. torium Committee has called At 7 p.m. in Kaye Auditorfor demonstrations throughout ium, Dr. Adam Komosa, assistthe country on Thursday and ant professor of Russian His-Friday, Nov. 13-14. However, tory, will speak on the Russian the committee at Northern has Revolution and its impact on also scheduled activities for America today. The lecture will Monday and Tuesday. Included be an expose' of the tactics used

planning to hold events.

Monday - a door-to-door The YAF will also be passing canvass of Marquette, with out decals of the American Flag fact sheets on the war and the and bumper stickers entitled groups' plans for the week being "Tell It To Hanoi." given out. An information booth in the University Center will petition campaign, which will open, which will include liter- be sent to the President, with ature and materials for the those signing indicating their demonstration and a telegram support of his policies in Vietto be sent to the President, ask- nam. ing for an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, to be signed by those who support the Mora-

Tuesday - a day-long read-Peninsula, on the lawn of the erville, N.J., went to Peru to ans Day Memorial Services in Moreau, a data programming 3 to 5 p.m., there will be prayer was approved for re-enlistment

Thursday - at 3 and 4:30 ance. He is assigned to the raised money for communities p.m., in the Superior, Ontario 2851st Air Base Group, a unit and Michigan Rooms of the of the Air Force Logistics Com-University Center, there will mand which provides supplies be a showing of a movie en- and equipment for USAF comtitled "No Vietnamese Ever bat units. The sergeant gradu-Called Me Nigger," which de- ated in 1963 from Escanaba picts racism in the war and Area High School. His wife, American. Discussions on the Jane, is the daughter of Mr. movie and the war will also be and Mrs. Royal T. Seymour of held. At 7 p.m., a candlelight 235 Ogden Ave., Escanaba. A salute to the nation's new- march through the city of Mar-

Escanaba Daily Press Telephones Freedom (YAF) will present a Although the young men and women who have worn their nation's uniform during the Vietnam era will receive special recognition, Veteran's Day in Escanaba will also honor all who have served this country, Carlson added.

In urging participation by all citizens of Escanaba, he pointed recognition with a national program being sponsored by the American Legion and the National Guard.

The groups plans include:

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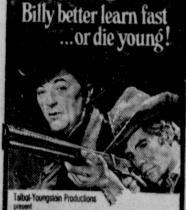
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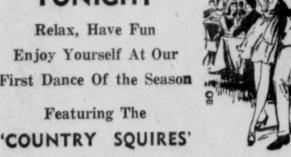
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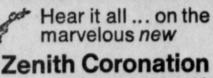
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St. Patrick's Guild

Uncle Jack In 'Stir' PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - know, sometimes do goofy Carlson added.

Halloween Hoax Puts

children call Uncle Jack and friend anytime." badger for cookies could have done such a thing. But others threatened to burn given to any moves to close the the unemployed foundry worker Three-Act Play United Republican Fund, a out of his apartment; some

The Torresdale man was put in jail on \$10,000 bail on charges of intent to maim and cruelty to children. He was released Wednesday.

But Uncle Jack had an unknown friend, Matthew Glelocki, a guard at the housing project where he lived. Glelocki, 44, couldn't believe Thomas could do such a thing and started

his own investigation. Under Glelock's questioning Grace Wisotzkey, 12, who made the claims, admitted her story was a hoax. Grace allegedly told her mother that Thomas had given her the booby-trapped apple and a girl friend Debbie

Connors, 13, backed her up. The girls admitted to concocthad given one of them an apple

with a bruise on it. Carole, 14: Jean Hammond, 10: Twillery, 11, were taken to the Youth Study Center and then released to custody of their parents for a hearing before a juvenile court judge in about two to two cars. weeks for allegedly falsifying a

Grace, Debbie, Grace's sister Deer Responsible Catherine O'Leary, 10, and Joan For Two Mishaps Stray deer were responsible

David McLeod, 20, Wilson, police report. struck and killed a deer on "I'm a parent and a grand-County Rd. 557 at 8:30 p.m. father myself," Thomas said. 'How could I be mad at some- McLeod escaped injury. one who is just trying to protect their youngsters? Kids, you

47, Rte. 1, Cornell, collided with a deer on County Rd. 426 at 10:10 p.m. Dahl also escaped

Featuring

M-35 At Ford River

Jack Thomas' stay in jail be- just want them to have an un- holiday honoring the nation's gan last week after six girls derstanding, somewhere along veterans and dedicated to the

claimed he gave one of them an the line, so that they know the attainment of an honorable Veterans Plan apple with a razor in it on Hal- seriousness of something like world peace. loween. Some neighbors this. But if they want to be

Seniors Rehearse

A three-act play, "Father's Benjamin Segal glowered down by the senior class of Trenary of sincere expression of patrioat Thomas and told him that High School in the school gym- tism, calling upon all citizens

> Students cast in this comedy of the flag of the United States are Alvin Aho, Diane Carlson, as a reaffirmation of national Tony Debelak, Bette Eaton, unity, a rededication of support Herb Harris, Lorraine Hend- to the nation in her defense of rickson, David Hoy, Kathy Lan- the cause of freedom and esford, Linda Laurich, LaVeta Pe- pecially, recongnition and ap- a public reminder of the valorterson, Judy Vrooman and Patti preciation of newest generation ous service of the "boys of 1917

and stage settings are under great nation. the management of Stephen Elclass; posters are being made grams are in charge of Mary niversary. Iho and Linda Knaus; the tickets are handled by Jackie Malnar and Karen Webber; and ing the tale because Thomas student director and prompter is Lorraine Henderickson.

for two traffic mishaps Friday According to State Police,

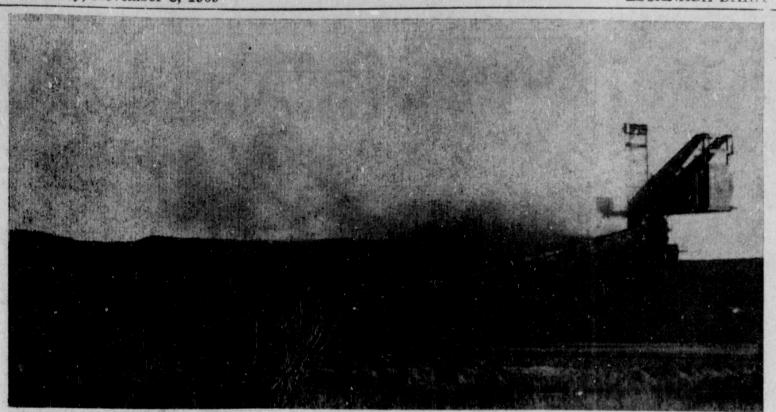
A second crash was reported to troopers when Alfred Dahl,

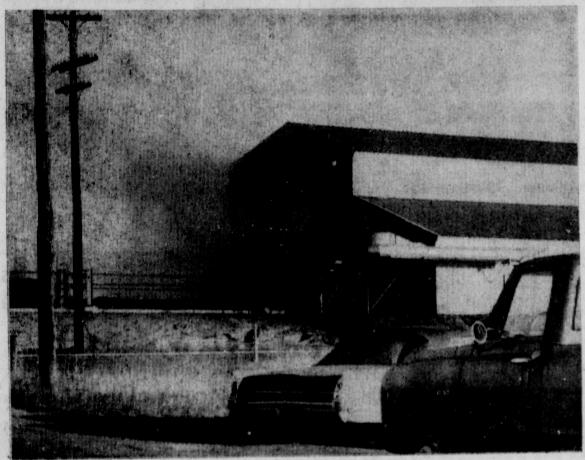
DANCE TONIGHT "WALLY" And His MUSIC MAKERS LOMBARDI'S RAK

tending the 11 a.m. ceremonies Apple Tag Days are to meet at City Hall at 10:30 a.m., the American Legion held next week Friday and is sponsoring a dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12-13, sponsorat the clubhouse. group which primarily gathers teen-age boys threatened to beat Been To Mars" written by Wil- that every effort be made to liary, it is announced by Com-Commander Carlson urges War I Barracks 118 and Auxi-

DANCE

SKINNY'S BAR





Lengthy Birthday Party Slated For Noel Coward

ard, blithe spirit of the British for a week-long birthday cele- years he has been in the thea- driven by Earl H. Closser, Mar- a medical checkup at Little theater, will be 70 years old bration.

'Outreach' Art

"I paint out of urgency, which makes the way I paint an or- productions-"Bitter ganic development rather than a calculated one."

These are the words of Elaine when Project Outreach in Marquette presents "Crosscurrents, "In Which we Serve." U.S.A.," in Olson Library at

by 19 contemporary artists opens Wednesday and will re- charities. main on public view more than three weeks. Gallery hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 'Bonus' Funds Sundays. There is no admission 'Bonus'

have been borrowed directly from the artists. Some were so Recommended enthusiastic in response to the Detroit Institute of Art's plan (Continued From Page One) to mount a representational show for its Outreach program erage millage to partake of the that they lent paintings never bonus plan," Zollar said. "Those before seen publicly.

orarium of \$100 per painting to catch up." as compensation for taking his work off the market for the est thing to equity you can get year's tour. This system is under the present system." new to the United States. Paintings in "Crosscurrents"

are for sale, at prices ranging Zollar maintained. from \$750 to \$18,000, but purchasers must agree to allow the paintings to remain with the

graphs of the artists and their work. These indicate that representational art can be interpreted in many ways - from hibition.

Outreach is a three-year fed- standard," Zollar said. tend the resources of a great doled out, expectedly on a tigation. The business place was graphically distant communities total appropriated for the pro- by a Bark River Rte. 1 boy, 16, which have no museums of gram was gone. their own. Marquette is the only participating Upper Peninsula city.

LOST

Black And White FEMALE HUSKY On Danforth Road.

One Month Old Companion to Crippled Child

LONDON (AP) - Noel Cow- body in the arts is getting ready jor production for each of the 60

time in Jamaica or Switzerland his hand cranked out hits.

The jam-packed week of nothing but Noel Coward-his birthday is Dec. 16-is impressive. British television is reviving some of the maestro's great "Blithe Spirit." "Hav Fever."

Coward on the theater marquee

was better billing than Sir Noel.

Once again the rumor is

spreading that the queen's New Year's list just might include

Coward's knighthood. Neither

the palace nor the prime minister's office, which makes up the

The Noel Coward week was

triggered by a biography of

Coward, "A Talent to Amuse,"

by Sheridan Morley, son of ac-

tor Robert Morley and grandson

Coward finds it hard to believe he is approaching 70.

Physically he seems sound as a

rum. Mentally he is sharp as

At repartee he's left a trail of

None bit the dust harder than

the late Hannen Swaffer, a

Fleet Street journalistic giant

who called on Coward in his

dressing room. Swaffer said, "I

have always maintained that

you act much better than you

Said Coward: "How odd, I'm

Escanaba police have issued

S. 16th St., reckless driving; and

The recovery of stolen prop-

and other items is reported by

who has been transferred to

Delta County juvenile court.

The father of the boy informed

the sheriff's office when he ob-

ALIGNMENT

always saying the same about

Briefly Told

of Gladys Cooper.

The National Theatre is reviving the film Coward likes best of de Kooning, one of the artists all his 60 years' output as actor, whose work will be featured composer, director and producer. That is the wartime classic

A battalion of celebrities will Northern Michigan University. converge on the Savoy to honor list of honors, is likely to com-The exhibition of 38 paintings Coward at a charity ball, proceeds of which will go to actors'

Coward has turned out a ma-

Works included in the show For Poor Units

that are and don't have the Each artist receives an hon- SEV will have the opportunity

He called the plan the "clos-

practiced in Europe, but it is Present plans for helping children in educationally deprived areas are "not working,"

\$150 Per Child

He outlined a \$22.5 million traffic court notices to James show for the duration of its program set up by the Approp- B. Wells, 725 S. 16th St., speed-Outreach schedule in Michigan. riations Committee which could ing; James W. Menard, 817 N. With the paintings are photo- provide \$150 per child to schools 18th St., no operator's license, where pupils show lower than registration or proof of insurown statements about their average results on statewide as- ance; Raymond G. Brault, 114

The tests, being conducted to Calvin D. Marcoe, 1416 N. an already-funded 16th St., speeding. through State Education Department has loaned two works, to the program, will provide "the first adequate basis to start a pro- erty from the House of Barwith three paintings in the ex- gram for the educationally de- gains in Escanaba, including prived to bring them up to four rifles, radio, tape player

He said the funds would be city police following an invesschool-by-school basis, until the broken into the night of Oct. 31

Program Reduction

The Appropriations Committee cut \$10 million for a middle cities program, \$6 million for served his son with a rifle. remedial reading and \$30 million for reduction of studentteacher ratios from the govern-

or's proposal. Zollar said a leveling off of student population increasespreviously expected in 1975already was showing up and had cut some \$20 from finance figures included in Milliken's

Restore that new car steering with an expert front-end align-ment. Get safety at savings Those cuts, combined with additions for various programs, Cdwards BODY make up the nearly \$40 million Phone 786-5628 or 786-4725 difference between the two ver-559 N. Lincoln Rd, Escanaba sions of the bill.

Chicago & North Western Railroad Co. terminal in north Escanaba is clearly visible in these photographs taken Friday afternoon. Above, the ore dust drifts away from the stacker, which is used in stockpiling ore for shipment later, while at left dust pours out of the car dumper where three railroad cars at a time are rotated and dumped. The ore from the dumper flows on conveyors to the stacker or to the surge bin for loading onto Great Lakes boats. Residents of the area have voiced loud complaints about the dust and also noise and diesel fumes from the terminal. The railroad has indicated it is studying plans to correct the problem. The Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission has requested the C&NW to appear at its next meeting to discuss those plans. (Daily Press Photos)

DUST FROM ORE unloading

and loading operations at the

Two Injured In Traffic Mishhaps

The injury of two persons, haps in Escanaba is reported by

Wendy L. Westerberg, 1 year Curtis old, passenger in a car driven by Shirlee A. Westerberg, 19, quette, collided at 1st Ave. S. Traverse Hospital. next month and virtually every- Coward spends most of his He's had his flops but mostly and 10th St. The accident oc- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perkins have sold out in a few days. cured at 9:33 a.m. Friday. of Detroit visited at the home

> he will be here for the festivi- down knighthood 20 years ago. was hurt when his car and a Mrs. Fred Quick, Thursday. He recalled: "I was told that car driven by Francis E. Laun- George Archey and grandthe king (George VI) would like dre, 19, of Escanaba Rte. 1, col- sons have returned to Midland GRAND RAPIDS (AP)-Rep. to honor me and I replied that lided at Washington Ave., and after visiting relatives at Germ- Rogers C. Morton of Maryland, while I would of course do any- Highway US 2-41. Laundre fask and Newberry. Half serious, half in jest, Cow- p.m. Thursday. ard said he thought plain Noel

SOA Requests News Media For Meeting

ordinance with the Delta Coun- ject so important to the com- County, the proposed air pollu- ces and the Daily Press. ty Board of Supervisors and munity should be open to citi- tion ordinance." their legal council. The Com- zens through representation of "However, we respectfully Bill's Creek is still the hottest mittee refused, however, to be- the news media," Walbridge request that this meeting not fishing spot, although fish biocome part of a secret meeting added. which has been proposed by In his letter of reply Wal- community." the County Board.

The meeting in question is to take place next Wednesday night at the Delta County Building. It was called to discuss the legal aspects of the proposed clean air ordinance prior to the public hearing on the ordinance set for Nov. 18.

In its letter to the Committee, the County Board said, "This is not a public meeting. It will be limited in attendance to Board members and their legal counsel, a representative of the "Citizens to Save Our Air Committee," a representative of Mead Corporation, and Get Your Gun." a representative of Harnischfeg Corporation." The let- calling ST 6-1054 or ST 6-7634. who would be its representa- liciting patrons.

are counting on us to carry this be a rollicking success. them," Walbridge said.

of the legal aspects of the or- trick-shot artist with the fam- according to the sponsors of 9 p. m. with a coffee period to dinance should be discussed by ous Buffalo Bill Wild West American Education Week. a small group, but citizens Shows, and eventual world The annual observance be- Theme of American Educawhat is discussed between basis for the musical. elected representatives and a neither seriously, in traffic mis- citizens group requesting an

of 324 S. 8th St., was hurt when hrey Sr. traveled to Petoskey, tion numbers, "There's No Thursday conferences are sche- the schools and to encourage the Westerberg auto and a car Wednesday where he went for Business Like Show Business."

he didn't offer me a knight in the assured clear distance. ing for St. Johns where she er at a fund raising dinner for to 9:30 p. m. Thursday. The accident occurred at 5:10 will visit at the home of her west Michigan Republicans here daughter and other relatives. Nov. 12.

bridge wrote: "We appreciate

to be presented on Dec. 1, 2, 4, and 6, will go on sale Monday.

All seats are reserved for the four-night run of the production, Irving Berlin's "Annie Reservations may be made by

ter went on to ask the "Save Escanaba Area High School Our Air" group to designate choir members also will be so-Conrad Beck and Peter Ad-

John Walbridge, spokesman amini, co-directors for the mufor the committee, told the sical, said that about 75 to 100 Daily Press this morning that students are involved in the the "Save Our Air" group will production, including the cast, not meet with the Board with- crew, and orchestra, and with out the news media in atten- all indications from the redance. "Hundreds of persons hearsals thus far, the show will

are well known popular tunes activities in the schools. from the 40's. Among them are:

Patrons are urged to get tickets early as previous musicals

Top Speaker

the Republican national chair-

Supervisors, the elected repre- Whitefish River. sentatives of the people, and its legal counsel, and an equal centration of coho in the Whitenumber of the Delta County fish below Haymeadow Creek." Citizens Committee to Save Our
Air and their legal counsel."

Johnson said. He believes the
Haymeadow group to be larger Air and their legal counsel."

the letter that it felt the Coun-Tickets for the annual Esca- ty Board was not being fair to having good luck on fish that naba Area High School musical, area industry when it invited are actually striking their lures. only certain firms to be repre- Silver-colored coho in prime sented at the meeting without condition are being caught. allowing all industries that the "Best bet here is a yellowordinance may affect to be in colored spoon," said one very

met," Walbridge said.

Salmon Catches Good In Area

The Whitefish River, Whitefish Bay, Little Bay de Noc and your invitation to attend the Thompson Bay continue to pro-Committee to Save Our Air "Our activities on behalf of private meeting and we wel- duce fine catches of coho salannounced today that it wel- the ordinance have all been come the opportunity to ex- mon, according to reports and comed an opportunity to dis- open to the public and the change views on a most crucial creel surveys conducted by the cuss the proposed clean air news media and we feel a sub- issue to the citizens of Delta Department of Natural Resour-

The Whitefish River below exclude the news media of the logist Dave Johnson has informed the Daily Press that heavy "We also respectfully request concentrations of salmon can be that this meeting be between found in Whitefish Bay and just the Delta County Board of below Johnson's rapids in the

"There is also a heavy con-The Committee also said in Bill's Creek. than the amount of fish below

successful Thompson angler.

"Unless we hear otherwise, Big browns and some steelwe will go to the meeting as- head are beginning to show up suming that our terms will be in the creels of anglers in both

Education Week Begins Sunday

Area Schools are joining the tion: Your Job."

Visitation also is planned once a year.

Persons visiting the school be preceded by information. should go to the office for di-

in the William W. Oliver Aud- how it is spent.

ordinance through, and a secret "Annie Get Your Gun" is the zens are sitting in, walking out turing the 7th grade band and meeting wouldn't be fair to story from a portion of the life and demanding more from the an 8th grade home economics of a famous American, Annie schools of the nation, but the demonstration. Classroom visi-"We realize that discussions Oakley. Her rise to fame as a crisis they create is healthy, tation is scheduled from 8 to follow.

should have the right to hear tours with this group, is the gins Sunday and Escanaba tion Week is "Better Educa-Many of the musical numbers observances with a week of The observance is sponsor-

ed by the National Education Conferences between parents Association, the American Le-"They Say That Falling in Love and teachers are scheduled gion, the National Congress of is Wonderful," "You Can't Get Monday and Tuesday in city Parents and Teachers, and the a Man With a Gun," "The Girl schools with kindergarten con- U. S. Office of Education. Its That I Marry," and probably ferences throughout the dis- purpose is to increase public Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Hump- the most famous of all productivity planned Wednesday, understanding and support of duled in townships schools. parents to visit schools at least

Wednesday at the High School Escanaba Area Supt. Luther with parents and citizens in- M. Barrett said that action devited to stop anytime during signed to upgrade the quality He stressed the need for all

rections to individual rooms. | citizens to find out how much An open house at the Junior financial support the schools thing he wished I would rather was ticketed for failing to stop Mrs. Alice Morrison is leav- man, will be the featured speak. High is scheduled from 7:30 are receiving and where it is coming from, what amount of The event will begin at 7:30 money per pupil is spent and

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Closed Inquest

The ruling by the Massachusetts Supreme Court ordering a closed inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne has great implications for the State of Massachusetts and the United States - most of them bad.

The court ordered that no members of the news media could be present for the hearing, upholding the dispute with the law filed by counsel for Son. Edward Kennedy. It further ruled that any future inquests in Massachusetts would be subject to the same order.

Strong criticism of the development has been fired by press representatives and justifiably so.

D. Tennant Bryan, publisher of the Richmond. Va., Times-Dispatch and News Leader and chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association committee on free press and fair trail, said "only an open inquest can serve the public interest and, indeed, protect the interests of Sen. Kennedy and other parties involved. Only an open inquest can maintain public confidence in the integrity of the judicial process."

Bryan said his committee agrees with a statement by the American Society of Newspaper Editors which said the closed inquest "affronts the cause of justice and the rights of citizens."

The conflict here, if there is one, is between the Constitutional guarantees to a right to a fair trial and the right of a free press. While the Constitution asserts, however, that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, the affect of the court's ruling is to abridge this freedom.

Bryan pointed out that "neither the public nor the press is at fault" for the intense interest in the death of Miss Kopechne after Sen. Kennedy's car went off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island last July.

Sen. Kennedy, by virtue of his political position and the reputation of his family, is news himself. His involvement in any accident, much less an accident involving a death, would be news and the circumstances around this accident - his failure to report it immediately and dater his statements to investigators and on national television — only served to strengthen the interest.

The inquest is not a trial. Its sole nurnose is to determine the cause of death of Miss Kopechne. And despite what the Massachusetts Supreme Court and Sen, Kennedy's lawyers believe, a public report of the inquest could be of great benefit to the senator.

In all of the discussion in recent years about waii. But what do you do Washington that Joseph Stalin the alledged conflict in pre-trial publicity between the right of a person to a fair trial and the right of a free press, the assumption has been that newspaper, radio and television reports could be prejudicial against a person. Seldom is it mentioned that publicity could be prejudicial against the police and rarely is it considered that pre-trial publicity may, in fact, often provides a needed balance.

But the inquest in Massachusetts essentially does not involve pre-trial publicity, although if there is determined later reason to charge Sen. Kennedy it might be construed that way.

The case involves reporting of an official proceeding. Presence of newsmen would help assure a fair proceeding.

In this particular inquest, all interested parties will be competantly represented by legal counsel. But the Supreme Court ruling in this case will apply to all inquests and what will there be to assure that fair practice is followed

The public should protest any infringement on open proceedings. Open hearings are the best guarantee of fairness.

Peninsula Potpourri

The vessel Ranger III has returned to Houghton from Isle Royale on its last trip of the year over Lake Superior. Aboard were personnel who had been at the park tending to tourist requirements and who prepared the archipelago for the winter. No further work will be done at Isle Royale until the beginning of the usual Purdue University study in January, when a group from that institution will fly to the island

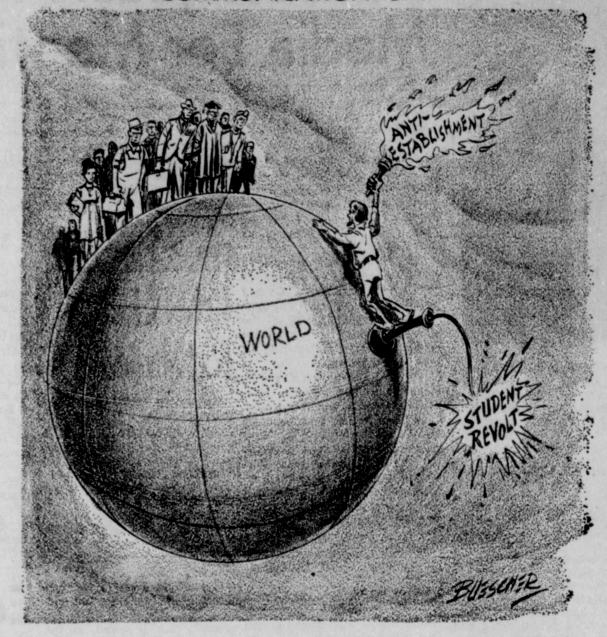
Village police and Ontonagon County sheriff's officers are investigating the theft of \$1,200 from a safe in the Gamble's store in Ontonagon. Entry to the building was gained by breaking a side window. The safe, located in the rear of the store, was locked in such a fashion that it was easily opened, officers said.

A large flock of migrating ducks, apparently becoming confused during a mid-morning snow squall, made a landing in the east approach of the Poe lock at Sault Ste. Marie and seemed to angrily demand passage into Lake Superior. "They were milling and quacking and heading right for the east gate," Steve Gillotte, who works in the nearby ship reporting room, said. The ducks took off for points south after a 20minute rest in the protected waters of the lock approach. Gillotte said beavers, sea gulls and pigeons frequently visit the locks area, but this is the first time he has ever seen wild ducks land this close to the structure.

Approval of a loan from the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department to the Iron River Housing Commission was announced by Congressman Phil Ruppe (R-11th Michigan district). The loan, amounting to \$497,614, will provide for construction of 31 units of low-rent housing in Iron River.

Charges of mismanagement were levied against the U.S. Forest Service by Dr. Jerry Gandt, member of the "Save Our Sylvania Action Committee," during ceremonies staged by the group at the Sylvania recreation area in Gogebic County. The committee, which has its headquarters in Green Bay, Wis., staged a "rededication ceremony" at the visitor's information center, then about 125 of its members participated in two walks into the huge forest tract. The committee is blasting the forest service because of its plans to provide better public access to Sylvania.

COMMUNICATION GAP



Why Wouldn't There Be New Blood Bath?

President Richard Nixon, in his gallant effort to end the kill large numbers of their U. S. involvement in South Vietnam without selling out an ally, has to contend with students who have never traveled and have no first-hand memory of the crises that have created the pattern of the post-World War II world.

The students, being young, will live and learn, and one time dealing with the Communists and still seems unable to form any valid generalizations from the things he has

Just after President Nixon had warned his listeners that any sudden Viet Cong takeover in South Vietnam would surely be followed by massacres the anti-Communist and Catholic populations, Harriman went on the air to hem and haw when asked about the probability of blood baths in

case of a U. S. withdrawal. It was quite impossible to know with certainty what Harriman was driving at, but he seemed to be saying that a coalition government in South Vietnam could be trusted to hold murder to a minimum,

MUSIC GOOD FOR KIDS

CHICAGO (AP)-"Children should live life, not merely says Constance Wagner, a music education consultant.

"And, just as participating in sports builds young bodies, so can participating in entertainment—learning to play the piano, for instance-help develop youthful minds and personalities," she said.

With their parents' help, pre-schoolers can soon learn to recognize a waltz, tango, a march and so on.

"Such early experiences are invaluable to any child's full development," she added, "and particularly helpful to the boy or girl who takes up a musical instrument later."

BY JOHN CHAMBERLAIN and, anyway, he didn't think which was in process of hapthe Viet Cong would want to enemies. He had told the Yale students the same thing the previous week, throwing in a gratuitous slap at columnist Joseph Alsop, who thinks Communists are murderous by con-

Harriman hasn't always been wrong in his predictions of hopes it won't be on the Communist behavior; during beaches of Australia or Ha- World War II he warned about a man like Averell Har- intended to take all of Europe could get their hands on. But his flashes of good judgment have been intermittent, to say the least.

In 1945 he badgered the Rumanian non-Communist leaders into entering a coalition with Communists, Naturally, the non-Communists didn't live very long to tell the tale, or, if they did, their words were wasted on the silent walls of Joe Stalin's prisons.

It may be quite true that Rumania, being on the lee side of the Soviet armies when World War II was concluded, Communist. However, Harriman might have warned the non-Communist Rumanians to take a night train to Turkey while the going was still good.

* * * Harriman didn't do much better when, as our Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, he had to deal with the "neutralization" of Laos, where he tried to force the local anti-Communists into a coalition.

Again, it could have been true that much of Laos was indefensible; we essentially subsequently found that out in our efforts to keep the North Vietnamese from using the Ho Chi Minh trail. But the point about Harriman is that, out of the depth of his experience, he might have warned President Kennedy that a "cease-fire" in Laos followed by an accommodation with the Communists would have a "domino effect" on neighboring South Vietnam, pening until we intervened.

Harriman is now bemoaning the "unrepresentative" character of the Thieu-Ky government in South Vietnam. But, as one of the State Department group that advised John F. Kennedy to get rid of the Diem regime in Saigon, Harriman bears some of the blame for whatever has taken place in South Vietnam since 1963.

As the late Marguerite Higgins said, the destruction of your heart position. the Diem government wiped country who had had any important experience in administration. Query: how do you advance "democracy" by killing off expertise?

* * * If there is one generalization that can be made above all others, it is that Communists murder the opposition wherever they take power. Has Harriman forgotten the mass slaughter of the Polish army officers in the Katyn forest? Has he forgoten what happened in the Baltic provinces in 1940? A good estimate is that 70 million people have been killed by Communists since

The Washington Intelligence Report edited by Herbert Philbrick has added up the figures: they include the liquidation of seven million Cossacks, five million Byelorussians, seven million Ukrainians, a million or more North Caucasians and nine million Russians, to say nothing of a million Japanese prisoners of war and technicians caught in Manchuria, At least 30 million Chinese died because of Mao Tse-tung's taste for anti-Communist and non - Communist blood. If Chiang Kai-shek and his men hadn't escaped to Formosa, would they still be alive?

Does anybody in his right mind believe that the successors to Ho Chi Minh would be less likely to indulge in massacre than the men who taught nice old Uncle Ho his business? I'd like to give Averell Harriman a second chance to an-

Nixon's Handling Of Consumer Abuses Hit

NEW YORK (AP) - Some advocates of consumer legislation, and maybe even some consumer-conscious members of the Nixon administration, are disappointed with the President's proposals to protect buyers from abuses in the market-

The disappointment, as expressed by consumer groups, concerns the President's attitude toward so-called class suits, or actions by groups of aggrieved customers against a seller whom they felt has abused them.

This is the way Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs, Mrs. Virginia Knauer, explained her view of class suits in a speech last month to the National Association of Manufacturers.

"When the consumer gets ille- She reminded them: "Federal ment even more deeply in the gally taken in a purchase," she courts do not accept 'ambulance marketplace as the paternal thorities to act against "scantsaid, "the loss is generally low- chaser' cases. The honest, ethi- guardian of the consumer, an er than a lawyer's fee. The cost cal manufacturers who produce ironic result of an attempt to of taking the case to court is of- safe, quality products and honor keep the marketplace free.

'We have an answer to that

problem-class action. By joining together and sharing attorney and court costs, consumers can bring suit against a firm indulging in deceptive or fraudulent practices and obtain redress of damages in the federal

"My office has drafted legislation to provide for these joint suits, and we hope it will be enacted by Congress."

Mrs. Knauer correctly anticipated that her stand would cause concern among the businessmen to whom her remarks were directed.

"Some businessmen asked me whether this bill might not generate waves of 'ambulance chaser' type suits which would unnecessarily harass business," she said.

fear.'

Mrs. Knauer, as subsequent events prove, went too far. In consumer message last week the President said class action suits would be recommended, but only after the government had first successfully prosecuted offenders.

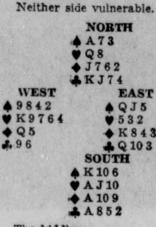
The limitation, he said, "would prevent harassment of legitimate businessmen by unlimited nuisance lawsuits."

Consumer affairs observers now ask if this means, by inference, that harassment of innocent consumers by the sale to them of faulty products is simply to be condoned without immediate recourse to

Perhaps unwittingly, the net effect of such a limitation could be to involve the federal govern-

Contract Bridge By B. JAY BECKER

East dealer.



South West North 1NT Pass

Opening lead-six of hearts. Here is a fairly frequent type of hand. It is one in which declarer must decide very early what method of play to adopt.

West leads a heart and declarer can count seven sure tricks-two spades, two hearts, a diamond and two clubs. His other potential tricks depend upon the location of the king of hearts, the K-Q of diamonds and the queen of clubs. as well as the distribution in the minor

One way of finding out about the king of hearts is by playing dummy's queen at trick one. When East follows low, it is reasonable to assume that West has the king.

Now comes the critical step. Two more tricks must be developed in the minor suits, and perhaps the natural inclination would be to tackle the longest and strongest suit-clubs.

But this would not be the safest thing to do. Suppose you led a club to the ace and another one back to the jack. If the finesse lost you would have only eight tricks, even though the suit proved to be divided 3-2. A heart return would then almost surely put you out of

Although you have more clubs than diamonds, it is better to tackle diamonds because this is a forward-going step

At trick two, declarer leads a low diamond and finesses the West wins but cannot afford to return a heart, so let's say he shifts to a spade.

Declarer wins in duramy with the ace and leads a diamond to the nine. When the finesse succeeds, South cashes the ace but unfortunately the king does not fall.

Now the ace of clubs is followed by a club finesse and, even though the jack loses to the queen, South has his ninth trick in the form of his fourth club

As happens so often, the correct order of plays makes the

Letters

I see by the Press and hear by radio that you are not letting the rest station die after

Please forgive me, if I'm asking, why ask for bids? That is prolonging the project. What happened to Project Pride? We had some energetic men at that time who got behind the wheel and pushed. I realize a few of those men

who worked so hard on that building have passed on. But haven't we some to replace them? All this talk about landscap-

ing, etc., is not important for now. Why not get this started now and have it ready for Dec. 1? It can be done. I've started this subject and

would like to see it through now. Shopping will be in full swing by then, Dec. 1. I challenge the City Council

and Chamber of Commerce to not table this project until next meeting. I started this so if it's done so it is ready by that time I will contribute a chair to help with the furnish-

Edith Kallio, Wells

(Editor's Note: Even if a plan and financing would be agreed on immediately, the project probably couldn't be completed in time for Christmas shopping. Let's sail full steam ahead, but not so fast that the boat might sink after reaching the middle of the lake because in haste someone forgot to check for leaks.)

CLOTHING DISPUTES BLOEMFONTEIN, South Af-

rica (AP) - Modern styles

moved a local church organization to appeal for a government censor board to control women's fashions. The Womenu's Aid Service of the sternly Calvinist Dutch Reformed Church further resolved to ask local fashion designers to produce creations "suited to South African culture." They also want education auily clad" teachers and give "positive" instruction on cloth-

Ann Landers

Leave Veteran Alone; Advice Given Sister

brother is coming home from Vietnam in a few weeks. The reason I am writing is because his wife brought over Lem's last letter for me to read. It said, "I hope you will come to the airport and bring the children and nobody else. I want to be alone with you and the kids for 24 hours. My nerves are shot and I am not up to seeing the rest of the family for a day or so."

I have never been so hurt in my life. I love my brother very much and I know Mom and Dad will be crushed if they don't get to go to the airport to meet him. I'm sure Lem was in a depressed mood and not thinking straight when he wrote that letter. I have every intention of go-

ing to the airport and bringing Mom and Dad because I think it is the right thing to do. It's as simple as that. Please tell me you think I am right. - Blood Is Thicker Than Water

Dear Thicker: Sorry, I can't tell you I think you are right, because I think you are wrong. It's as simple as that.

Dear Ann Landers: I am Mr. Average American - three children, a nice home, small mortgage. Since plenty of wives sound off in your space, I hope you'll give a husband equal

I'm fed up on my wife bluffing her way through life by calling herself a housekeeper. Our house looks OK at a glance, but don't open a closet or a drawer, or look under the bed or in the refrigerator, or go to the basement.

My wife doesn't cook, she defrosts. She's the world's best can-opener and is a very good customer of the carry-out place down the street. She doesn't press much either - almost everything is drip dry or Perma-press.

How does a man get his wife to pay more attention to the house? Nothing is ever in the same place twice. I have just about blown my mind looking for a stamp to mail this letter. - Disenchanted Ed

Dear Ed: I see you found it. Thanks for your perseverance. wish I could do something to help, but it's hopeless. Your best bet is to show your lady love this column, tell her you wrote the letter and ask her what SHE is going to do about it?

Dear Ann Landers: For the first time in my life I experienced the death of a member of my immediate family. The relative was my mother and I am her sole heir.

My mother managed her own affairs. I had no idea where she did her banking, what she owed, who owed her, what she did with her good jewelry, if she had any cash tucked away, who carried her insurance, where the policies were, her social security number, her status with Medicare. I had none of the information I needed. Worse yet, her lawver had died three months ago and his records were in terrible shape.

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able about discussing financial matters with my mother for fear I might appear eager for inheritance. I was foolish and unrealistic.

Your column has helped me from time to time and I hope this letter will help you to help others. - Ignorance Nnc.

Dear Inc.: Your letter serves a dual purpose. It reminds those who have an estate to inform the next of kin of the vital details. It also points up the need for the next of kin to inquire if the information is not volun-

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35c in coin and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped enve-

People, Events Of Yesteryears

25 Years Ago

Local artists have their work on display, starting today, in the reference room of the Carnegie Library. The display is in observance of National Art Week which began Nov. 1 and will close Nov. 14. * * *

Senior High School students will have fun "Dogpatch" style Saturday night at a Sadie Hawkins dance to be held in the gym from 8 to 11 p. m. The dance is the third in a series sponsored by various student groups. Homerooms 214 and 201 are handling this affair with Miss Helen Snyder and Miss Edna Marotz as faculty co-sponsors.

50 Years Ago

Miss Edna Coulahan has returned from Menominee, where she has been the guest of Miss Mae Meissner for the last

week. Mayor Chatfield expressed a hope last night that all business men of the city would close their places of business at noon Tuesday in order to give everyone a chance to celebrate Armistice Day in a fitting manner. No general celebration will be held but it is the mayor's belief that the memory of the signing of the armistice should be kept green in the minds of all Americans, especially the youth of the land, who should be taught the meaning of the day.

An idyllic bay on Ishigaki, one of the Ryukyu Islands, is the only place in the world where black gem pearls are cultivated, National Geographic says. One of the black beauties sold for \$3,200.

21. Astronomer,

for one

22. Play on

23. Knock

words

24. Cathedral

town

26. Thing

25. Swiss river

(law)

27. Hebrew

CROSSWORD - -By Eugene Sheffer

2. Princess

3. Network

4. Female

5. Range

46. Sum up 6. Derisive 48. Matures 14. On the 49. Crude metal 7. Shade tree 50. Incite 8. Hold spellocean 15. Waiting 51. Ship part bound 52. Affirmative 9. Land mass 17. Window 53. Muddle 10. Vend VERTICAL part 11. Story 18. Famous 1. Idol general 19. Choose 20. Weighing 21. Petition 22. Luau dish 26. Vertical ravels 30. Turkish regiment 31. Writing utensil 32. Wings 33. Fruit

16. Vanquish Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

priest 28. Raced 29. Harden 31. Church bench 34. Born 35. Market 37. Large 38. Deception garment 41. Had on 42. Taunt 43. Employs 44. Obtains 46. Demure 47. Male

Car, Trucks Hit, Three Injured

shortly before 10 a. m. today Pearson, 63, of Salem, Ill., in a collision involving a 1969- driver of the automobile, and model automobile and two two passengers, Albin S. Peartrucks on U. S. 2 at the White- son Sr., 81, of Rte. 1, Escanaba, fish Hill east of Rapid River. and Robert C. Pearson, 70, of

Assembley Line not immediately determined, officers said. Houses Get OK From 3 Unions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three labor unions have agreed to build low-cost, prefabricated homes on an assembly line basis under a contract the government says provides a major start in overcoming the nation's housing shortage.

A three-bedroom house with one bath and all utilities would cost well under \$10,000 according to a top official of the company that signed a contract with Thursday to mass produce the

George Romney, Secretary of investigation. Housing and Urban Development. hailed the contract as a significant start in reaching for- Briefly Iold mer President Lyndon B. Johnson's goal of 26 million new housing units in the next dec-

housing and aiding the nation's at the Sherman Hotel.

help low-income families afford Civic Center. home ownership has passed the one-year mark with all the earmarks of success.

own homes thanks to the pro- will be the hostess. gram and the number is expected to triple by next June 30, HUD officials reported.

The pre-fabricated home contract calls for carpenters, plumbers and electrical workers to join in eventually producing 2,500 homes a year for Prestige

homes is considered one factor in the unions' reversal.

HUD has guaranteed to finance purchases of Prestige Homes, under the agreement.

Germfask

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Derwin Jr., of Manistique and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis of Hartford, Conn., visited at homes of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Ling Burns, Mrs. Jennie Crawn and also at the home of Mrs. Derwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clark and son, Herman, Mr. and family at Curtis. A planned pot luck dinner

was enjoyed by members of the United Methodist Church a little knowledge is indeed a she couldn't start at a higher velopment of the wide open and ladies Fellowship at her home Mary Jo Inquest last Sunday after services.

A special meeting of the ladies Auxiliary of the Doran-Keating VFW Post 6030 was held Monday evening at the VFW Hall. 14 members attended. The VFW Ladies Auxiliary Eleanor DeSautel of Manistique presented a citation and flag pin to the Auxiliary President tion to Dora Lawrence. The worries me most. Charter was draped for a deceased member Laura Stratton. After the meeting lunch was served by Auxiliary members. employers keep saying. The next regular meeting will be held on Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at or demand higher pay, or lead a the VFW Hall.

ing Central University at Mount at home). Pleasant, spent last weekend visiting at the home of her par- for a position at a local office of

er a visit with her sister and tered: "You have a degree?" husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward at Ortonville.

Vandals Wreck **Downstate School**

ransacked desks and left debris tal question-education. throughout the school.

Officials said the vandals ap- she was a college graduate but parently entered the school the devastating blow came Thursday night through a sky- when she did well on the compalight. There was no official dam- ny intelligence tests. age estimate. Classes are tenta- "Sorry." he said, "but we're tively scheduled to resume Mon- afraid you'll be bored."

Obituary

JULIUS MIKUS

Three persons were injured, State Police said Charles E. 801 1st Ave. N., Wells, all were taken to St. Francis Hospital.

Extent of their injuries was

Troopers said the accident happened when Pearson, who was eastbound on U. S. 2, attempted to make a left turn off the highway onto County Rd. 509 at the top of the hill. His car was struck in the left front by a milk tank truck driven by Duane C. Bohlman, 42, of Antigo, Wis. The impact spun the car around several times into the path of a second truck, also east bound, driven by Adelore E. LaPalm, 56, of Rte. 1, Wilson.

Bohlman and LaPalm escaped injury, officers said.

three building-trades unions of the vehicle blocking both

Troopers are continuing their

tor of Information Services for war, is showing surprising un- about it. the Escanaba Area School Dis- animinity in its reluctance to trict, will be the guest speaker get involved publicly in next which the two won editorial Romney's department Thurs- at the meeting of the Escaanba week's peace demonstrations in support, Editor Brown publish- show our support for the memday also said another program Business & Professional Wom- Washington. aimed at both creating new en's Club Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

some 16,500 families with av
League will meet Tuesday at 2 nue.

But Goodell made it clear in a ASK lelegram erage annual incomes of \$5,600 Ludington St. Mrs. Lee Seger letter to Atty. Gen. John N.

> 13th St., Escanaba, reported to tions and would not until con-State Police that someone took vinced organizers are making two deer blinds from his prop- every effort to prevent violence. erty near Whitney. Troopers Goodell's position makes him are investigating the incident. virtually the only senator of ei-

Structures, Inc., of Charlotte, tations Friday to Geneva Iver- tions. son. Rte. 1. Escanaba, speedagreement ing; Luetta Kidder, Newberry, the Oct. 15 moratorium have ei- to bombard him with telegrams marked a reversal in what has speeding; Carol Knauf, Rte. 1, ther been critical like Oregon of support during next week's been opposition by the unions to Gladstone, violation of the bas- Republican Mark Hatfield and protest demonstrations. mass-produced housing. In- ic speed law; Margaret Rich- Arkansas Democrat J. W. Fulcreasing popularity of mobile ard, Dearborn, following too bright or silent like Democrat close; and Dennis Pinar, Wells, George S. McGovern of South 13 western states when resoludefective exhaust.

> Commander William Garbett, part in any demonstrations. Delta County Veterans Coun-City Hall at 10:30 a. m.



A LARGE TANK TRUCK which collided with an automobile at the intersection of U.S. 2 and County Rd. 509 on the Whitefish Hill east of Rapid River lies on its side with the cab in the ditch this morning. The truck blocked both paved

lanes of the highway and State Police directed traffic around the truck on the shoulder until the truck was removed by wreckers. Three persons in the automobile were injured in the accident. (Daily Press Photo)

Solons Divided Moratorium

Senate, although widely divided at Saginaw County Draft Board day. They have that right." Mrs. Cynthia Winters, direct on the subject of the Vietnam offices and then wrote stories The letter signed by other

HUD announced its venture of The Golden Age Club will spoken doves, came close to an -Wade Stephens and Frank providing mortgage subsidies to meet Sunday at 2 p. m. at the endorsement of the march when Koontz. he called on the administration Friday to grant a permit for a The Salvation Army Home parade down Pennsylvania Ave-

> Mitchell and in a news confer-Clarence Seymour, 327 N. ence that he was not supporting the three days of demonstra-

Dakota In contrast to Goodell, his fel-Veterans Day ceremonies low New York Republican, Jawill take place in Escanaba cob Javits, informed leaders of at 11 a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, the Vietnam Moratorium Comat 11th and Ludington Sts. mittee that he would not take

Javits gave no reason in a cil, extends an invitation to all telegram to the leaders. He said veterans in the area to take he had taken part last month Francis Derwin and son, Phillip part in the event. They are and would "join again when I asked to meet at the Escanaba feel my participation is best for Vietnam peace objective."

Too Much Knowledge and Mrs. Clarence Weirtella and Mrs. Richard Swisher Has Its Drawbacks

be a brick mason.

By ROBERT H, REID

dangerous thing, too much of it position because she'd have to unused spaces of the Far West. at 2 p. m. Wednesday. is killing. Especially if you're a work her way up from the first young, childless housewife who post. wants to do something besides

My wife, for instance. can get a good job," and stuck

it out right through college. Now she's probably smarter What worries me most is that

she can't get a job.

She's too smart, the potential They're afraid she'll be bored,

demonstration for more coffee Cindy Orlich who is attend- breaks (although she never does Just the other day she applied

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Or- a national chemical company. The interviewer took one look at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton the space on the application returned to their home here aft- marked "education" and mut-

Then he mumbled something about "seeing problems developing already."

He later told the employment agency, "I would have hired her but she had a college degree, so I hired a high school graduate." PORT HURON (AP) - Some Earlier, she applied at one of

500 pupils at Kimball Intermed- the South's largest credit comiate School near Port Huron got panies and got the same treatan unscheduled holiday Friday ment. The interviewer seemed after vandals broke windows, interested until he asked the fa-It shook him when she said

"Maybe," she said later, "but I'd rather be a fixture in somebody's office than scrub fixtures at home."

Deciding that simple jobs Funeral services for Julius were inaccessible, she tried for Mikus, 73, Powers, will be held a more challenging position, but Monday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Fran- the results were the samecis Xavier Church in Spalding. nothing.

Sit-In Controversy

on its side with the tank part of the vehicle blocking both lanes of the highway. Over Upcoming Editor Backs Pair, But Co-Workers Don't

employes said:

Koontz and Stephens articles.

freedom of the press."

the board's resignation.

Isabella

Mrs. Albert Watchorn will be

veteran's Day

High School Auditorium.

sources combined.

SAGINAW (AP) - Editor! Brown said editorially the two James P. Brown of the Saginaw reporters are "honest men ... News is supporting two report- expressing their sentiments on WASHINGTON (AP) - The ers who demonstrated in sit-ins one of the great issues of the

But in the same paper in ed a letter signed by 186 other Republican Charles Goodell of News employes who criticized Board in their efforts to carry New York, one of the most out- the actions of the two reporters out a difficult task."

ther party to make any kind of State Police issued traffic ci- gesture toward the demonstra- Republican leaders, standing Republican leaders, standing dress and described his job as behind President Nixon on Viet-Many of those who supported nam, want the American people

> meeting of party officials from tions backing the President were read. Then the measures were unanimously adopted by the conference executive committee without debate.

of speeches by national and last Friday, but was not arrested state officials backing Nixon's when he left at closing time. of gradual withdrawal from Vietnam. There was not a his story as "a Saginaw News word of public criticism from reporter" and said he did not the national committeemen and want to violate any laws. women and state chairmen, the Six other young men, none of people who run the party at the them associated with the News,

The conference also asked the sing in sit-ins at the board's of-U.S. Senate to confirm Nixon's fices. appointment of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court immediately.

And it adopted a resolution A bank told her she had too urging that private enterprise CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - If much education for one job, but be given a bigger role in the de-

Conservationists want more of the western wilderness land of Plymouth, Mich. and Mrs. By now she's decided that job closed to any development and Gurt Conaway of Detroit visitinterviewers must be in league kept under strict federal con- ed last weekend at the home The date for the inquest into the with the antifeminists, and that trol. But the GOP resolution de- of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Forslund. death of Mary Jo Kopechne will She heeded all those admoni- her father could have better clared that mining, logging, President of the 14th District, tions to "stay in school so you used his money training her to ranching and recreation all have a place in the federally To paraphrase a famous ad: owned lands. The states, rather "To get a good job, you need a than Washington, should control



BAG ELK - This father and son combination proved successful during a recent elk hunting trip to Eeely Lake, Chaillier Sr., of Danforth, left, shot pound spike horn bull, and his son George Jr., right, gunned down a 450 pound cow. According to George Sr., it took three men to haul each animal out of the woods. "And that was going downhill," he told the Daily Press.

Pesticide In Turkeys Keeps **Probers Busy**

ernment inspectors are making an intensive check of turkeys bound for the Thanksgiving "We members of all departmarket after finding traces of a ments of the Saginaw News powerful pesticide in tens of thousands of the birds. bers of the Selective Service

"But they did not compromise the integrity of our news columns," the editor said, adding that "freedom of speech and assembly are brothers of Oct. 9. The department spokesman said the plant was using Stephens wrote his own ac-

count of his arrest in a sit-in In an unsigned article, Ste- tered at Little Rock. phens, a police reporter, identi- Department officials said that away \$100 bills. phens, a police reporter, identified himself by name and adof 150,000 birds checked on Nobody knows why, except Moore — Sandstrom

Stephens quoted from a state- have residue traces and the rest ment he handed the three-mem- were uncontaminated, ber draft board, criticizing the Another 150,000 live turkeys farmer, a service station attend- Loria 72 Vietnam War and demanding on farms supplying AVI are to ant and a teen-age girl who got

The article appeared in the leased for slaughter. Saginaw News the day after Stephens posted bond on trespass charges brought when he allegedly refused to leave the essing plants are four million day. "We call him the Phantem

board's office at closing time. Koontz, the newspaper's city It was the climax of two days hall reporter, staged his sit-in gation extended to states other than Arkansas and Minnesota, but would not name them or the with excitement over the possi-

> have been arrested for trespasbe contaminated are con-

hostess to the Congregational

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) be set after a Pennsylvania court decides whether to allow exhumation of the girl's body the man indicated, who was for autopsy.

American Legion Post 559 of Judge James A. Boyle, who tion, and asked him for an ex-Alta Bowler and a poppy cita- than me. But that's not what good education—but not too development, the resolution Rock is sponsoring a Veteran's will preside at the inquest in Day program Tuesday, Nov. 11 District Court in Edgartown, at 10:30 a. m. at the Rock consulted Thursday with lawyers for Sen. Edward M. Kenne-The high school band under dy and others expected to be er," a banker told Dr. Robert the direction of John Violetta witnesses.

will participate and speakers Boyle later announced he Tarleton State College. include Commander Fred would not set an inquest date Leach, Eugene Kaukola and until the Pennsylvania court rul-Richard Yanke. The public is ing has been made.

the body was filed in the court More people get more news in Wilkes Barre, Pa., by Dist. from newspapers than all other Atty. Edmund Dinis, who ordered the inquest.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov-

Agriculture Department officials say they are confident no Brown said he was glad the contaminated turkeys reached 186 employes had opposed the the retail markets, and that all view of Stephens and Koontz turkey products in federally inand that the newspaper had spected processing plants are been "embarrassed" by the being checked.

The investigation began after residue of heptacholor, a longlived pesticide ranking in toxicity with DDT, was discovered in

birds supplied by Arkansas Valley Industries, Ltd., headquar-

"an employe of the News." company, 90,000 were found to dian, and he isn't telling

be checked before they are re- the bills. Also being detained for check- Tackett, editor of the Stephening in federally inspected proc- ville Daily Empire, said Thurs-

pounds of turkey meat. Officials indicated the investi-

Koontz identified himself in processors involved. Food and Drug Administration regulations permit no traces of pesticide residue in meat and poultry products. Turkeys or turkey-products found to

> Heptacholor is a pesticide that at a station in nearby De Leon, is frequently applied to the soil apparently was the first to to kill grub worms and other incatch the mystery man in his bountiful mood.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kallin Plan Stymied

A petition for exhumation of

United We Stand Plans Steamroll

ingly positive" response, a view. spokesman for its creator, H. "The more united we are be-Ross Perot, reports.

points as distant as Massachus- (the President) is. setts and California have The ads reached readers in at jammed lines at the office of least 50 key cities in all 50 United We Stand, Inc.

newspapers this week urged day for Vietnam prisoners-ofdent's efforts to end the war.

Nixon personally.

Americans to back the Presi- war again will go into 100 pa-Perot, a Dallas computer Requests from individuals magnate who paid for the ads, have come in, and are being

Dallas-based United We Stand he's the only man who has the campaign, urging support of authority and the responsibility President Nixon's Vietnam poli- for the conduct of our foreign cy, is meeting an "overwhelm- affairs," Perot said in an inter-

He said telephone calls from hind him, the more effective he

states, a spokesman said, and a Full-page advertisements in second ad, urging prayers Sunpers.

said Friday he did it "for the granted, to reprint the ad in country" and not for President smaller city newspapers, the spokesman said.

Gladstone City Commission To The Child's Welfare Club

GLADSTONE

Events

tion of prisoners.

beth Nelson.

Dartball

Presbyterian
Memorial Meth.
C. K. 1

Immanuel Luth

Central Meth. Bethany Luth.

First Lutheran

Women's Church Dartball

C. K. 2 — E. Anderson 254. C. K. 1 — E. Johnson 361, A. Irving 312, I. Burnette 358, M. Dart 360.

It's a complete mystery to a

college professor, a retired

He said residents of the Ste-

Newlin said the man gave him

a \$100 bill to pay for \$6 worth of

boy, go ahead and keep the

Noting Newlin's dumbfounded

look, the man added, "Go over

he'll tell you what this is all

Newlin said he approached

standing near the service sta-

"No savvy," was all the man

"It looks like you're \$100 rich-

Fain, a science professor at

Philanthropist."

a \$100 bill on them."

the bills.

change."

about."

planation.

would say.

Child's Welfare Club

will hold its regular meeting Meet On Monday Lewis, 620 Michigan Ave. The Gladstone City Commis-Monday at 8 p. m. Robert Ad- sion will meet at the City Hall ams, a member of the counsel- at 7:30 p.m. Monday, and one ing program at Marquette pri- of the scheduled items on the son, will speak on rehabilita- agenda is to accept an award of honor from the Michigan De-Mrs. Robert Snyder and Mrs. partment of Health for safety Justin Swee are co-chairmen in pollution control by the city's

and will be assitsed by Mrs. plant operators. Albert Halcli, Mrs. Richard Other business will include: Opening of bids for gravel Moberg, Mrs. Paul Louis, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mrs. Han- washing; public hearing on the ford White, Mrs. Leroy Hamil- rezoning of property adjacent ton, Mrs. Joseph Bergeon, Mrs. to the Elderly Housing project; Clifford Kinnie and Miss Eliza- information on election precinct voting machine requirements; and information on a waste disposal seminar to be held in East Lansing Dec. 2.

PTA Meet Set Monday At 8

The Gladstone PTA will meet in the new gymnasium Batting 250 or over:
Presbyterian — L. Fisher 245.
Hillmer 276, V. Swanson 306.
Mannebach 255.
Memorial Meth. — L. Bratonia
Monday at 8 p. m. w
Edwin Hill, of the M
Michigan State Police
Speaking on Narcotics. Monday at 8 p. m. with Sgt. Edwin Hill, of the Marquette Michigan State Police Post 256, E. Collins 271. Central Meth. — G. Moyle 273,

The public is welcome with a special invitation extended to mmanuel Luth - A. Clayton All Saints Home and School Calvary Luth. — J. Christoff Association members and to 356, G. Johnson 250, J. Thorsen all high school students interall high school students interested in hearing the speaker.

Mothers of the second grade students will serve refresh-R. L. D. S. — E. Brandt 253.

Bethany Luth. — I. Jensen gram and business meeting. ments at the close of the pro-

Smear Notes...

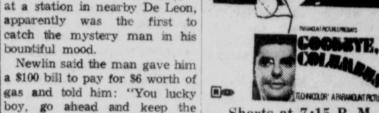
Home Run: G. Palin, Bethany. Schedule for Nov. 11th:
Bethany Luth. at Presbyterian R. L. D. S. at Calvary Lutheran C. K. 1 at Memorial Meth. First Luth. at Central Meth. C. K. 2 at Immanuel Luth. Holy Name Smear League Points Phantom Has STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) - He's dark haired, in his 20s, Next week's schedule: Nov. 13: Anderson — Maki

probably bearded and driving a silver-green Pontiac. He gives DeMay — Gasperich High last week: DeLisle & De-

Low: DeMay 21

The oldest monotheistic faith "It's really weird," John in the world is Judaism.

NOW "A VERY FUNNY. MMENSELY APPEALING MOVIE phenville area, southwest of Fort Worth, still are "buzzing bility he may return and unload The mystery gifts were bestowed on four persons Sunday but the story only came to light after the recipients visited banks to check the legitimacy of Larry Newlin, who pumps gas



Shorts at 7:15 P. M. "Columbus" at 7:35 P. M.

their and see the Indian and Now Thru Tues.



SUN. MAT. "McHALE'S NAVY" ADM: JR. 50c-KIDS 35c

INSTEAD OF A MORATORIUM ...

Come To The VETERAN'S DAY DINNER And Do Honor To Our Veterans! Tuesday, Nov. 11, 7 P.M.

Cocktail Hour-6 P. M. Roast Beef Dinner served by the Auxiliary.

Fine program. Excellent speaker.

AUGUST MATTSON POST 71 AMERICAN LEGION **CLUB ROOMS**

MANISTIQUE

Fishing 'Good' In Spots Says Report Of DNR

coho salmon, steelhead, lake Creek. Harrison Aten, Newbertrout and brown trout are still ry caught a 13 pound rainbow being made to the Department here Nov. 2. Rainbow are also of Natural Resources, accord- being taken at the Black and ing to the weekly report issued Carp Rivers, Mackinac Counfrom the Newberry office.

Secondary roads in the west Hearted and Blind Sucker Rivend of the district are fair; ers, Luce County. those in the eastern "clay

Grouse hunters report some "pats" being flushed but there is a considerable decline from

are concentrated around areas head, lake trout and coho.

ho have been observed in and daredevils. Thompson Creek and Milako- Best catches have been reprobably off the mouth of throughout the day. the Carp River and have been Superior.

ports of some very nice fish Great Lakes waters.

Reports of good catches of being taken at Thompson ty; Pendills and Halfaday Main roads are in good shape. Creeks, Chippewa County; Two

Lake Trout-Catches remain country" are poor, officers re- good for casters and trollers along the beaches at Deer Park, Luce County and at the mouth of Pendills Creek, Chippewa County.

Brown Trout - Some very nice fish are being caught at Most fishermen at present Thompson and Pendills Creeks.

Best baits for the four above of good concentrations of steel- mentioned species are silver type lures such as flat fish, Coho-Very good runs of co- tad-polies, rebel, rapola, cleo,

kia River, Schoolcraft County; ported in early morning and Pt. Paterson and Crowe Riv- late afternoon and evening, ers, Mackinac County. They are however some fish are caught

many streams along the north- Yellow Perch-When weathern shore of Lake Michigan. er permits some fish have been Good numbers of coho are still reported from Big Manistique found in the lower portion of Lake and Emerson Bay of Lake into it,

reported in many of the small- A recent fisheries inventory er streams along the fringe of made in the Les Cheneaux Dear Heloise: St. Martins Bay, Lake Huron. area indicated very good popu- Over the years, I have al-Some good catches of coho are lations of northern pike, her- ways dreaded the job of restill being made off Pendills ring and bullheads. All of moving the thin membrane on and Halfaday Creeks in the which should be considered in the outer edge of liver, until Whitefish Bay area of Lake supplying an outlet for frus- I hit on the idea of doing it Superior, and an occasional trated fishermen. The pike fish- while the liver is frozen! fish is still being taken at the ery at present is under-exploit- Make a small cut and grab mouth of the Sucker River at ed; the herring sport fishery it between thumb and knife. Ave. S. Grand Marais and the Two is improving and few if any It peels away paper thin and Hearted River north of New- are fishing for bullheads. The also saves much of the liver latter are certainly not a com- that is usually cut away with Steelhead (Rainbow) - Re- mon fishery in our northern the membrane if it's thawed.

To continue the service, Noe

Posters to be judged in the

National Children's Book Week

Contest are to be at the Manis-

by next Monday, Nov. 10.

tique School and Public Library

"Child Sense" by William E.

Homan M.D. has been present-

ed to the Manistique School

and Public Library as a me-

dergarten teacher in the Manis-

tique Area Schools. Presented

by friends of the family, the

book details the experiences

and knowledge gained by Dr.

Horman in observing, advising

The publication is available for

meeting. Mrs. Harry Osterhout

is hostess chairman.

Garden, excessive noise.

Fairview and Doyle schools.

Church Events

Zion Lutheran Church

Briefly Told

Fire Protection Plan Deadline Set

The townships have been withdrawn unless some financial granted until Jan. 5, 1970 to pay for the services. Increased tection from the City of Man- were cited as the prime factor the bathroom. istique on a contract basis, city in the decision, according to manager Robert Noe said Fri- Noe's letter.

Noe said he had been con- asked the each township contacted by Thompson Township tribute a certain amount each Supervisor Lawrence Knuth year, based on assessed valuawho said the townships, Doyle, tion. Doyle would pay \$959; Manistique, Hiwatha, Inwood Manistique, \$930; Thompson and Thompson) were willing to \$900; Hiawatha, \$1,600; and cooperate in the matter but inwood, \$800.

need additional time. In a letter dated Oct. 22, Noe advised the townships that fire protection services would be

One Local Youth Inducted, Others To Get Physicals

Terry Jasmin, Rte. 1, Manistique will be leaving Nov. 12 for induction into the U.S. Army according to Mrs. Ann Jorgenson, selective service

Also leaving Nov. 12 for preinduction physicals will be Robert Hinkson, leader; Toddy Chambers, Patrick Faketty and Gene Baker, all of Manistique; Traceford LaRose, Gulliver, and Allan Landis, Cooks. Randall Chandler has transferred to the Berryville, Va. office.

Bowling Notes

Ladies Wed. Bowling	
Team W	L
Vollwerths 25	11
Whitecaps 231/2	121/2
Sunny Shores 211/2	141/2
Dr. Pepper 21	15
Jax Bar 20	16
Strohs 20	16
Wylie Skippers 19	17
Toby's 18½	171/2
Think 1st, National 18	18
Coca Cola 15½	201/2
Paul Bunyans 151/2	201/2
Edison 15.	21
Fireside 15	21
Hickeys Place 15	21
Nordens Foodland 15	21
Beauty by Lucille 101/2	251/2
HTS - Hickeys Place 2267	
HTG - Sunny Shores 827	
HIS - Lena Lambert 518	

High Games: L. Lambert 206, J. Hickey 198, F. Brown 192, Lois Gre-gurash 188, H. Nygard 136, K. Char-tier 179, S. Lahde 179.

Hospital

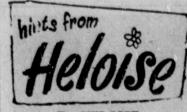
There were no admissionns high school. A good attendance to the Schoolcraft Memorial is desired. Hospital on Thursday. Discharged were Elmer Price.

Suzette Braley, Diane Troxler and baby and Patti Hoholik and

REV. RALPH L. HILL

Funeral services for Rev. area and halls of Augustana Ralph L. Hill, 71, 806 Garden Hall. Please bring paint brush-Ave., Manistique, will be held es for latex paint, rags and at 2 p. m. Monday at the Beth- short step ladders. If you can't el Baptist Church. work the evening of the 10th,

come anytime during the day, Newspaper Want Ads are a the paint will be at the church. big sell! One billion, twenty. Refreshments will be served. million was spent on The Sarah Group of the LCW classified ads last year . . . will meet Wednesday, Nov. 12, all magazine at 2 p.m. in Augustanta Hall. advertising combined and more Hostess will be Mrs. Wayne thon 300 million more than Stanley and study leader will be Mrs. Rueben Peterson. radio advertising.



By HELOISE

Dear Heloise: I wonder if it has ever occurred to your readers that clothes hampers can be used for a lot of things besides storing soiled laundry?

Here are just a few ideas I had for putting extra ones to good use:

Storing towels and washcloths, extra bed linens, socks and underwear, toys, things need mending or that ironing you just aren't ready to tackle yet. And they come in so many

different sizes and colors that you can find one to match most any room in the house. Heloise Fan

And I'm a fan of yours for giving our readers some more uses for these hampers.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: Here's an indoor basketball game for children on a rainy

Fold a plastic potato sack over a rounded coat hanger. Run string through the air holes to hold the sack on.

Then cut open the bottom end of the bag, turn the hanger hook up and hang it over a doorknob.

All that's needed, then, is a plastic or rubber ball to toss

A Reader

Dear Heloise

sewed it closed. No more noise no

Mrs. C. Magarel

Letter Of Love Dear Heloise:

Know something?

You are a pleasant convergether at a luncheon.

And YOU know something? right with those kind words!

Dear Heloise:

more you need for babies?

vinyl picnic bags. They come and Marlene Leach. morial to the late Mrs. Ben- in bright colors and have a jamin J. Gero Jr., retired kin- zipper top.

can usually be bought for a house dollar or less.

Wanda McNew

and treating over 10,000 children in 20 years of practice.

stay fastened, use those tiny plastic clips from bread or ap-The National Catholic Society ple bags. of Foresters will meet Tuesday,

Fasten the bucket as usual, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Parish then put the plastic fasteners Center. Bring your parcel post in the snap loops. It won't packages for the Bazaar to the come open ... honest!

Mrs. A. Haney © King Features Syndicate



MRS. Marguerite Wilson, 47, former postmaster in Lincoln Park, Mich., placed on disability in 1964 because of heart condition, says she has improved and is ready to work again. Post Office officials point to a law which states postmasters cannot be appointed by reinstatement and that she could regain her old job only filled. (AP Wirephoto)

Women's Activities



Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Abba (Preston's Portraits)

aurence Abbas Mark heir Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Abba celebration, Mr. and Mrs. Abba Steve LeBeau. ding Anniversary with the their sons.

Thanksgiving Sunday, Nov. 9 Mrs. Abba have resided in Es- Myra Larson, at St. Joseph's Church of Esca- canaba and Iron Mountain and Team 3: 12 and 13 years old. naba. The church is the same moved to L'Anse in 1928. Mr. Calvin Wendrick, Dwaine Taychurch they were married in Abba retired in 1967. Nov. 11, 1919.

Family Dinner A dinner for the immediate six children: one daughter, Carol Derocher. family will be served Saturday, Mrs. Rose Olson of Escanaba The guest prize was won by

Rock 4-Hers To Meet Wednesday Ricky Peltonen and Linda

The doorknob on our bath- Seppanen were first place winroom door banged against the ners in the Halloween costume wall whenever it was opened, contest sponsored by the Rock So I took a cotton - filled 4-H Club last week for all powder puff, ripped one side youngsters of the community. open, put it over the knob and Second places went to Mark Friday, Oct. 10 for the 7 p. m. Third place awards were redecide if they want fire pro- costs in maintaining the service anyone gets up at night to use ceived by Richard Ahlgren and Cheryl Wilcox.

After trick or treating the Clubhouse where refreshments and dancing was held. Chaperones and judges were Mrs. sation - starter when people Eino Kivela, Mrs. Harold Luwho aren't acquainted get to- sardi and Mrs. John Peltonen. Mrs. Fred Leach was the adult Mrs. E. W. advisor for the party arrange-

Orange and black crepe pap-You started my day off just er streamers, pictures of ghosts, black bats, cats and witches, Heloise plus a pumpkin in the center of the room decorated the clubhouse and created a Halloween Don't you just hate to put mood. Members who decorated out all that money for a diaper and planned the festivities bag when there is so much were Annette Kulac, teen lead- overlay and styled with a ruffer, Emily Koski, Renee Kivela, Try one of the insulated Julie Trombly, Cheryl Wilcox,

I've found they hold as much new officers will be Nov. 12, she carried a bouquet of white as the largest diaper bags and 7 p. m. at the Lions Club- carnations centered with pink

Nursery Council If your lunch pail won't Meeting Is Set The November state meeting

of the Michigan Council of Cooperative Nurseries will be held Wednesday at Chapel Hill Methodist Church in Portage,

There will be several workshops and speakers will include Dr. Vera Borasage, Esther Middlewood and Betty Garlick. For more information regarding this meeting or preschool membership, contact Mrs. Bryon Zeni, 1625 16th Ave. S., telephone 786-1898.

Isabella

spent this week visiting at the Plans Annual ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fall Card Party Johnson and family at Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Alden (Butch) The public is invited.

Sundling and two children of Cards of the player's choice

and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steve Rodman are chairmen of Steede are in Grand Rapids the event and they will be asvisiting Miss Rowena Steede. sisted by the following Mes-Mr: and Mrs. Harvey Sun- dames: Clyde Buchanan, Lawr-

din visited at the home of Mr. ence Erickson, Vincent Lewis. and Mrs. Al Asplund and with Ed Bussineau, Edwin Olson, Mrs. Beda Sundin at Cunard. Ray Dube, Nick Bink, Lou They also visited Mrs. Ken- Jenkins: neth Peterson and son Scott Carroll Douck, George Shomand Mrs. Gust Soderberg.

per Sunday, Nov. 16 beginning Edgar and Don Goulais. promotion or public competition. Her old job was never Ladies Aid and the public is 1012 or 786-6366 by Monday bus. A Dec. 27 wedding is ed by the Bethany Lutheran 2305 or Mrs. Rodman, 786invited.

Junior Rifle Club Welcomes New Members

BARK RIVER-Sixteen new members have brought the enrollment of the Bark River Junior Rifle Club to 35 as announced by marksmanship instructor, Ray Meyers. New members enrolled at the meeting held Wednesday night in the legion hall were: James Bash, Mark Bergstrom, Kathy Larson, Myra Larson, Lynn Larson, Cherie LeBeau, Diane Palmgren, Dean Peterson, Carol Derocher, Joan Derocher, Colleen Knauf, Cathryn Knauf, Mark Ray, Clinton Sahn, Clyde Sahn and Mary Jo Teal.

Three teams were organized to participate in the National Rifle Association Junior Club Postal Team Match. There are eight to a team and must shoot one target per month in prone position. The match will run from November through February. Team 1: Mark Kleiman, Dale

Kwarciany, Ronald Murray, Gary Palmgren, Carl Peterson, Mike LeBeau, Phil Norman, of 112 Center St., L'Anse are are leaving for California to Team 2: Keith Hurtibese,

celebrating their Golden Wed- spend the winter months with Dennis Moniowczak, Pat Niquette, James Bash, Mark Ray, family atending a Mass of Since their marriage Mr. and Robert Bash, Diane Palmgren,

lor, Robert Simmons, Dean Peterson, Cherie LeBeau, Kathy The Abbas are the parents of Larson, Colleen Knauf, and

Nov. 8 at the Stone House and and five sons, Francis and Lynn Larson. A Hay Ride was Sunday, at the home of their Ronald of California, Clyde held Friday, Nov. 7 with Berndaughter, Rose Olson, 820 1st and Laurence Jr. of Neenah, ard Kleiman and Ed LeBeau as Wis. and Lloyd of Escanaba, chaperons. The next meeting dren and nine great grandchil- 26 in the legion hall and election of officers will be held.

Barbara Sheedlo Bride Daniel J. Stiglitz

The Calvary Baptist Church in Escanaba was the setting Wilcox, and Marlene Leach. candlelight service uniting in marriage Barbara Ann Sheedlo and Daniel James Stiglitz.

Six Children

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Ronald youngsters went to the Lions MacDonell. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilwere served, costumes judged liam E. Sheedlo, 1328 N. 18th St. and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stiglitz of Stephenson.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. William Wickham of Escanaba and best man Leonard Buchcuski of Powers. Seating the guests were William L. Sheedlo and William Wickham.

Lace Overlay

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length nylon gown with a lace led collar and Jabot, bishop sleeves and scalloped hemline.

A headpiece of petals and The November business pearl loops held her shoulder meeting and installation of the length bouffant nylon veil and

Royal Blue

The matron of honor chose a royal blue crepe street length gown fashioned with three quarter length lace trimmed sleeves. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and roses. Mrs. Sheedlo wore for her daughter's wedding a light gray A-line knit dress with black accessories and she was Corp. presented a corsage of pink

and white carnations.

Mrs. Stiglitz chose a gold and gray suit with black accessories and she pinned a corsage of yellow carnations. Mrs. Louis Eis and Mrs. John Sheedlo, grandmothers of the bride, were also presented corsages. A dinner for members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson Elks Auxiliary

The Elks Auxiliary will hold Mrs. Aretta Donnell spent their annual fall dessert card this week visiting relatives at party at the Elks Clubrooms Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p. m.

Shamburg, Ill. are now living will be played and there will at the former Ralph Morrison be individual table prizes and guest awards. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Watchorn Mrs. Emil Gamer and Mrs.

in, Edmund Hengesh, Jess La-

There will be a pancake sup- volette, George Bathke, Urma at 4 p. m. at the Isabella Com- Reservations can be made by munity Building. It is sponsor- calling Mrs. E. Gafner, 786-

noon, Nov. 17.



Mrs. Daniel J. Stiglitz

immediate family was held at Meeting Held the Terrace Supper Club fol- BARK RIVER - St. George couple will reside at 2743 W. lowing the ceremony. Assisting Rosary Society met Monday Highland Blvd., Milwaukee. The were Mrs. William Wickham, evening in the parish hall with bride is a graduate of Holy Mrs. William Sheedlo and Jan- Mrs. Ray Teal presiding. St. Name High School and Bryant is Sheedlo. After a two week Agnes Circle will function dur- and Stratton Business College. honeymoon trip to the west ing the month of November Mr. Atkinson is a West Liberty coast, the newlyweds are now with Mrs. Ronald Kleiman as High School graduate and he at home at 322 S. 19th St.

of Escanaba Area High School Sunday were successful and a ing. and is employed by the First complete report will be given National Bank and Trust Co. Sunday. Mr. Stiglitz is a 1962 graduate



MR. AND MRS. John D. Baum announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Ann, to James Jay Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Dearborn. Mich. Sandra is a 1965 graduate of Escanaba Area High School and both young peo-ple are graduates of Michigan State University. Sandra is presently enrolled in the graduate school of social work at the University of Michigan and her fiance is attending law school at Ohio planned.



Mrs. Dennis Atkinson (Lee's Studio)

Sally M. Couchene, M. Atkinson Wed

Sally Marie Couchene and by white pompons and camelia Dennis Michael Atkinson of foliage. During the ceremony Milwaukee exchanged wedding the bride placed a single red vows during a ceremony per- rose at the altar of the Virgin

Anthony's Church in Wells. was Mrs. Willard Borman. Stan- ba. dards of large white mums

The bride is the daughter of colored karate styled with high chene of Rte. 1, Escanaba and puffed sleeves.

her father.

The reception for 250 guests foliage. chene, Connie Couchene and Wis. Seating the guests were Claudia Couchene.

Satin Gown

The bride wore for her wedable chapel length train.

bouffant illusion veil and she presented cymbidium orchid carried a Dutch colonial bou- corsages.

Rosary Society

chairman.

The Escanaba Deanery meetof Stephenson High School and ing of the Marquette Diocesan is employed by Harnischfeger Council of Catholic Women was held Wednesday evening at St. Anne's Church in Escanaba. Mrs. Dan Levesque, Mrs. Ray Teal and Mrs. Ellsworth Nault served as St. George was a host

Rodger Quist of the Maintenance and Building Commission was present at the meeting and said three contractors had been contacted in reference to remodeling the rectory kitchen and suggested that three ladies with meet with the contractors and decide on materials and plans.

The annual Thanksgiving Clothing Drive is now in progress and usable clothing can be brought to the church basement for packing. Mrs. Stanley Bugay won the guest prize.

First United Presbyterian Monday, Nov. 10, 4 p.m. -Choralier Choir; 7:30 p.m. -Session meeting.

Central United Methodist Monday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m .-John Wesley Circle will meet; 8 p.m. — men's volleyball; 7:30 p.m. - Isabella Thoburn Circle.

Rapid River

The Royal Neighbors will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stenlund.

from newspapers than all other sources combined.

formed Saturday, Oct. 18 at St. Mary. Chris Keifert of Milwaukee Following their anniversary They also have 24 grandchil- will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2 p.m. was the Rev. Norbert and bridesmaid for her sister Freiburger. Soloist and organist was Judy Couchene of Escana-Velvet Trim adorned the church altar for the They were attired in Victorian style gowns of strawberry

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cou- velvet trimmed necklines and parents of the bridegroom are Cluster headpieces of petals Mr. and Mrs. Junior Atkinson and loops held their pouf veils of West Liberty, Iowa. The and they carried Dutch colonial bride was given in marriage by arrangements of white carna-

tions with pink and cranberry Mexican star flowers on camelia was held at the Eagles Hall in Serving as best man for his Escanaba. Assisting were Paula cousin was Terry Ruess of West Couchene, Janet Glenwood, Liberty, Iowa and groomsman Christa Couchene, Susan Cou- was Dallas Seboe of Horicon,

Dick Ruess and Larry Atkinson of West Liberty

Mothers' Attire ding an Alfred Angelo original For her daughter's wedding Victorian styled gown in white Mrs. Couchene wore a three satin with Venise lace trim and piece wheat colored double knit fashioned with a high neckline, suit with rust trim and matching long full sleeves and a detach- accessories and Mrs. Atkinson selected a deep teal blue skim-Her satin Camelot cap touch- mer dress also with matching ed with Venise lace held her accessories. Both mothers were

quet of pink roses surrounded Mrs. Dave Goertzen, grandmother of the bride and Mrs. Mary Kaalberg, the bridegroom's grandmother, were al-

so presented corsages. After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination the also graduated from the Career The bride is a 1968 graduate The dinner and bazaar held Academy School of Broadcast-



MR. AND MRS. Clarence E. Turnquist, Vineland Avenue. Ashtabula, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Spec. 4 Sharon Lee, to Spec. 4 Stephen A. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hughes, Rte. 1, Escanaba The bride-elect graduated from Edgewood Senior High School, Ashtabula, in 1965 and is now stationed at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C., as a clerk typist. Her fiance is a 1965 graduate of Holy Name High School and he attended Bay de Noc College. He is now with the military

police and is stationed in Washington, D. C. The wa More people get more news ding will take place Jan. 17, at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Ashtabula.

Pistons Defeat 76ers In Second Overtime Period

long time to get hot Friday more downed Seattle 126-112. night. Sixty minutes of regulation play and the first of two should have lost the game. With

But the team came alive in seconds of regulation play rethe second extra session and fi- maining, Philaderphia had the nally downed the Philadelphia ball. 76ers 134-128 in National Baskketball Association action.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Phoenix beat Los Angeles 122 - 120 San Francisco nipped Boston

Bowling Notes

Continental Wed. 7 P.M. Teamsterettes
Clairmont Northern

Five High Averages
P. Johnston 169, M. Wilcox 161, K.
DeShambo 155, M. Dean—B. Dunlay 151, M. Secrist 148.
HTG—U.P. Mutual, Continental HTG—U.F.

Lanes 823.

HTM— Continental Lanes 2410.

HIM— P. Johnston 545.

HIG— P. Johnston 204.

Esc. Paper Co. Lab
Five High Averages
D. Boucher, J. Martinac 184,
Oahlin 181, V. Wicklander 176,
Swanson 175.
HTG — Maintenance 964
HTM — Maintenance 2764
HIG — W. Hanson 223
HIM — D. Boucher 592

Team P. Esc. Steam Laundry Hiawatha Chef Supply Idle Hour Bar Coyne Chevrolet

Esc. Daily Press
Stropich Concrete Clairments 13
HTM — Esc. Steam Laundry 2481
HTG — Esc. Steam Laundry 857
HIS — S. Rolstad 571
HIG — B. Goulet 234
Five High Averages
L. Cox 173. S. Rolstad 172, P.
Johnston 166, S. Peltier 165, M. Seidi, H. Williams 161.

Meeting Canceled San Diego with 25 points.

It took the Detroit Pistons a San Diego 129 - 111 and Balti-

By all rights, the Pistons overtime periods, to be precise. the scored tied 104 - 104 with 41

But the Pistons, led by Howard Komives, played scrappy defense and refused to let the 76ers get inside for a shot. The period ended with Hal Greer holding the ball for Philly.

Then in the first overtime with the score again tied, Philadelphia got the ball with just Points 27 seconds left on the clock. But the Detroit defense held up and the 76ers lost their chance to bag the game on a 24 - second violation.

Jimmy Walker, playing his best game of the season, led Detroit scoring with 29 points. Ed Miles had 27, including four straight free throws in over-

Los Angeles not only lost a game, but also lost superstar Wilt Chamberlain, perhaps for the remainder of the season. His right knee crumpled under him during the game and the injury was diagnosed as a ruptured tendon under the knee cap.

But the 7 - foot - 2 Chamberlain went out in style. Before leaving the game, he scored 33 points, including 13 of 14 from

Boston Garden thought San signal-caller Bobby Douglass of 3-4, at Washington, 4-2-1; and sion. Francisco's John Williams fired the Chicago Bears will be aim- Atlanta, 2-5, at Detroit, 4-3. his decisive field goal on a 20- ing to end the longest winning foot jump shot after the 24 sec- and losing streaks in the Nationond clock had sounded. But al Football League Sunday, rookie referee John Parker Brodie is expected to get the seconds left to play.

Boston's John Havlieck was Los Angeles. the game's high scorer with 31 | The Roman Gabriel-led Rams points, and Jeff Mullins topped have swept to seven straight the Warriors with 26.

and Walt Frazier 22 as New in the year. However, in that York won its 12th game in 13 one, the Rams had to score two starts and sent San Diego to its touchdowns in the last quarter eighth straight defeat and ninth to escape. Brodie went all the in 10 games. Elvin Hayes led way in that one and hit on 20 of

Baltimore built a 33-point The 49ers, 1-5-1, are healthy The November meeting of halftime lead, then staved off a but Los Angeles will be without the Holy Name Booster Club, Seattle rally to win by 14 points. originally scheduled for Thurs- Bob Rule of Seattle was high day, Nov. 13, has been cancel- scorer with 29 points. Earl Monroe led Baltimore with 25.



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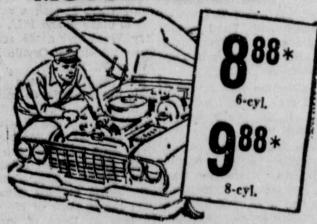
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LEAGUE CHAMPS - Don Strahl, left, and Russ Pirlot, center, two members of the Bark River-Harris Bronco football team, are shown above accepting the trophy signifying the championship of the Wolverine Conference from league president Nick DelSanto of Pembine. The presentation took place at the annual league banquet at the Bark River-Harris High School Tuesday night.

Brodie, Douglass Seek To End Streaks Sunday

game loss to the Giants.

could be a preview of the NFL week.

Veteran San Francisco quar- Louis, 2-4-1; Green Bay, 5-2, at met in an exhibition in Akron, of injuries and inexperience, Gladstone loses some top terback John Brodie, returning Baltimore, 4-3: New Orleans, 1- Ohio last September with the but a pair of sophomores may linemen in Tom Pfotenhauer \$100,000 a year, had refused to Most of the crowd of 6,627 at to a starter's role, and rookie 6, at Dallas, 6-1; Philadelphia, Vikings eking out a 23-16 deci- change the picture next sea- and Gary Goodman, but Don

ruled that Williams had beat the nod over Steve Spurrier, who clock. The ruling put the War- started for the 49ers the past riors ahead 109-107 with just 45 two weeks, for the contest against the unbeaten Rams at

victories, including a 27-21 Willis Reeds scored 26 points triumph over the 49ers earlier 51 passes for 254 yards.

offensive guard Joe Scibelli, lost for the season with knee surgery, and linebacker Myron Pottios, injured in an auto accident earlier this week.

have lost eight straight NFL games-seven this season-the most Chicago has ever lost in a row, will be at home and favored to make Pittsburgh, 1-6, their first victims of 1969.

Douglass, the newcomer from Kansas, will be making his third straight start. With Douglass at the controls, Gale Sayers, the Bears running ace, rebounding from knee surgery, has come on with two consecutive 100-yard plus games on the ground, Sayers swept for 114 yards last week and is now the No. 4 rush-

er in the league with 445 vards. Terry Hanratty, who passed for three touchdowns on 14 of 23 before being shaken up in the fourth quarter of the Steelers 38-34 loss to Green Bay Sunday is expected to start. It will be the Notre Dame rookie's third start of the year.

Other games Sunday have Century Division leader Cleveland, 5-1-1, at Minnesota, 6-1, the top club in the Capitol Divi-

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- Bill Bolm, former Eskymo great hit on three of four passes good for 34 yards for the Western Michigan Broncos. He also intercepted one enemy aerial.
- Ethel Provo leads all hitters in the Women's Tavern dartball league with a .380 average.
- Harry Needham belted the maples for a hefty 266 game in the Elks Friday night league.
- Doug Maskart, former outstanding athlete at Holy Name scored a touchdown on a 40-yard pass play as Northern Michigan dumped Michigan Tech 18-12.

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this season and his place in as a junior varisty regular. to see plenty of action.

a lot of people may think.

sion; New York, 3-4, at St. title match on Jan. 4. The teams son for the Eskymos because Derusha. at six, will be out to stop the play the Vikings in Milwaukee ern Conference standings. Both for their departure. red-hot Vikings, who have won next Sunday. However, Balti- have fairly good size, each go- Pfotenhauer also feels that but he refused.

the Eskymo roster.

Joe Moberg, John Vogt, John Jerry Cvengros, the Eskymo some help in the line. Noblet, Joe Hughes, Tom Deh- coach, as possible varsity per- The above mentioned players lin and Richard Miketinac- formers are Bruce Belanger are only a few of the many who are these people? What do and Mike Winters, ends; Mark new players that local football

Blazek, defensive halfback; and fans will be able to watch in Well, football fans in the Es- Mike Pryal, tackle.

Junior Varsity Gridders

take a good look at those names the top running backs in the other fine athletes and should -they may be the names of whole Upper Peninsula in Dan be able to make a fine showthe football players who will Young and Doug Bovin, the ing when they take the field be making the headlines in the Crusader coach, is hoping that for the respective schools in Joe Moberg will be able to varsity uniforms during the A total of 57 seniors closed step in and help returning vet- 1970 grid campaign in the Upout their high school football eran Tom Ness with some of per Peninsula, careers at Escanaba, Holy the ball carrying load next

Name and Gladstone high season. schools this season and this is Moberg was the Crusader enough to make any coach junior varsity team's top rushwant to start pulling the hair er and leading scorer this season. The 5 foot 8 inch, 175-Players like those mentioned pound powerhouse scored 92

hair this fall and if they are even play football during his able to combine their talents freshman year, proved to be a with a fine crop of returning real find as a quarterback this and Mail says Bobby Hull has veterans, the three schools may season. Holy Name will lose reached an agreement with a not be in as much trouble as Bob McGinn and Don Cousi- lawyer for Chicago Black neau through graduation and Hawks but the National Hockey Escanaba will lose starting DeSalvo showed plenty of League club is stalling on final quarterback Bob Gauthier poise and a fine passing arm acceptance of the agreement.

the lineup is expected to be Also counted to bolster the star left winger as saying he filled by Tom Kangas, who Crusader forces next season has been ready to skate since made some brief appearances will be glue-fingered end Joe this season, Kangas may hold Hughes, lanky Jim Joran, runthe starter's role, but Miketi- ning backs Bill Skradski and back Noel Gannon and linemen Running backs seemed to be Rick Belanger, Dave Lundin, a major problem this past sea- Tom Sankovitch and Phil

son. Vogt and Noblet showed Pfotenhauer, recently retired Green Bay, one game behind a lot of talent in leading the Braves' coach, thinks that 200- tract. ed the Cowboys' unbeaten string stay in contention. The Packers place finish in the Great North- may be able to help make up self into shape by reporting to

six straight after an opening more comes off its most impres- ing about 5 feet 11 inches and Terry Cartwright will be a big He contends he has kept in sive victory of 1969, a 41-17 155 to 160 pounds, and Noblet asset in the backfield along shape by working during the The Browns-Vikings match triumph over Washington last will be the only fullback on with David McKnight Randy Coleman and

Other players singled out by Lindberg may be able to give

action next fall. All three juncanaba and Gladstone areas, Holy Name will lose one of ior varsity rosters had many

above may be just what is points, eight more than Young. Hull To Return hair this fell and if the coach's

The newspaper quotes the all-

"My lawyer and I are in ac-

nac, a sophomore now, is sure Steve Sharkey, defensive half- reached with Arthur Morse, the Hawks' lawyer. But the team is stalling on okaying the agree-Hull, who should be working

play because he said the club refused to honor part of the con-The Browns, who slammed the Vikings in the Capitol Divi- Eskymo junior varsity to a pound sophomore Gary Lewis He told the newspaper the Dallas 42-10 last week and end- sion, must get past the Colts to perfect 9-0 season and a first and 170-pound Tom Dehlin Hawks asked him to play him-

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TANGLED UP — St. Louis' Bob Plager (5) and Gary Sabourin got all wrapped up as they defended the goal with Jacques Plante against the Red Wings in a recent

Big Ten Bowl Contenders Stamped Favorites Today

CHICAGO (AP) -Unless ra- | Northwestern (2-2) is an eight | 42-point pick to swamp the cially troubled Indiana stumbles point underdog at Minnesota (1- Badgers for the Buckeyes' sevprolong the snarl gripping a of Iowa last Saturday. Pasadena bid in Saturday's conference football program.

pended Black players—each excellent position to grab the total offense record. Wisconsin's carries a 3-1 league record into Rose Bowl bid. the season's third-from-final Indiana escaped meeting Ohio mainly on the passing of Neil

Michigan by 21 points at win- Michigan in a Nov. 22 windup. less Illinois: Purdue by two Linebacker Mike Adams, one maintain Purdue's unblemished touchdowns as host to Michigan of the suspended players, will home record during the star Iowa (1-3).

a Rose Bowl encore, is a prohi- may be troubled by bruised be Steve Piro, son of a former bitive favorite against Wiscon- hips, His backup man, Bob Per- Syracuse team-mate of MSU sin (2-2) at Columbus, Ohio, nell, is another suspended play- coach Duffy Daugherty, with where the Badgers haven't tast- er ed victory since 1918.

against underdog Iowa, the Big 3) which scored its first victory enth straight victory this fall 251. Ten's Rose Bowl troika should of the season with a 35-8 upset and their 21st in a row since Until Coach Johnny Pont sus-

Michigan, Purdue and India- ping practice two successive list and may roll up the 230 na-the Hoosiers minus 10 sus-days, his Hoosiers seemed in yards he needs for a school

Each is stamped a favorite, ing Purdue next Saturday and Alan Thompson.

State (1-3); and Indiana by be missed against the free-passer's three seasons at quareight points against invading wheeling Hawkeyes and there is terback as Michigan State una possibility that Hoosier hot- veils a new quarterback. No.1 Ohio State, ineligible for shot halfback John Isenbarger | The Spartan signal-caller will

Unofficially, Ohio State is a

mid-1967. Rex Kern, brilliant quarter-

pended black players for skip- back, is off the Buckeye injury feeble hope for an upset rests State this fall, a fate still await- Graff and running of fullback

Mike Phipps, is expected to

Bill Triplett shifting from field general to flanker.

Against hapless Illinois, Michgan will unleash an exceptional one-two tailback punch in Billy Taylor, sudden-blooming star, and Glenn Doughty, whose earlier injury gave Taylor his chance. Taylor and Doughty have gained 901 yards between them in seven games.

Cook, Bengals Tackle Houston

Chip on his shoulder.

Greg Cook, Cincinnati's house. quick-dealing rookie quarterback who came back form injury last week and found a new accomplice in pass catcher Chip
Meyers, leads the Bengals against Houston in a key American Football League game Suncan Football League game Sunday.

New York, led by the stee of the state of the state

the East, will have to flush out

Rangers' Six Blasts Seals

move into first place in the East a loss in the Astrodome this season. Division of the National Hockey vear. League-and it took them only 20 minutes to take advantage of ers from behind in a four-quar-

NHL game scheduled.

them a point ahead of Boston, against Boston last week. Detroit and Montreal.

the Los Angeles Kings in an aft- last week. ernoon game today at the Los Angeles Forum.

The game was changed from because the Kings' owner, Jack Kent Cook, who also owns the Forum, booked a concert by the Rolling Stones there for tonight. In other games Toronto is at Montreal tonight, Boston at De-

St. Louis at Minnesota. goal to Oakland's 19 and used 17 man George Saimes, out indefi-New York had 45 shots on of these in the first period when nitely with a knee injury. Juha Widing, Arnie Brown, Bill Fairbairn, Rod Gilbert Dave

against goalie Gary Smith. land's lone score at 8:33.

goal-tending spot at the opening linemen. York shot against Hodge.

third assist on the play.

the blue chip rookie, who un-The Cincinnati Kid is back in loaded two touchdown passes to town with the hot hand and a Meyers last week in the 31-17 Chip on his shoulder. Two TV Contests

er& hosts San Diego; Oakland, a Buckeyes' game against Michi-Houston, two games behind half-game behind the Chiefs, gan at Ann Arbor will be one New York and slowly sinking in plays at home to Denver, and of four games televised region-Miami visits Boston, with its ally.

usual Pat hand. Cook's return to the lineup last week helped the Bengals Saints Capture crack a four-game losing string and gave the team more victories-four-than it had all last

However, the cool-headed 20-14 to capture first place in OAKLAND (AP) - The New beat at home. The Oilers have in a row. The victory left the

Don Trull, who railied the Oil-New York scored six times in lier this year, will replace Pete the first period Friday night and Beathard as the starting Quarblasted Oakland 8-1 in the only terback this Sunday. Coach Wal-The Rangers' victory moved after Beathard was ineffective

record six straight victories satisfied. against the Bills and workhorse Jim Turner is another offensive a one-under-par round. threat for the talent-rich Jets.

troit, Chicago at Pittsburgh and weakened by the loss of safety- on the back nine."

San Diego's pass game, punc-Balon and Jean Ratelle scored will try to rebound against Kan-The Rangers were leading 3-0 Hadl, 8 for 20 and 51 yards as over the 7,020 yard, par 72 Wai- four holes and made the turn when Ted Hampson made Oak- San Diego suffered its first shut- alae Country Club course. out since 1961 last week, will Coach Fred Glover switched have to be on his toes against Tom Weiskopf and Ken Still, going to run away and hide Charlie Hodge into the Oakland Kansas City's killer-instinct tied at 138. Weiskopf had a sec- from the rest of the field, how-

Cincinnati with quarterback Da- eder and Jack McGowan.

Buckeyes Playing

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York, led by their ace- Ohio State-Purdue game will Phoenix

ST. IGNACE - The St. Ignace Saints upended Charlevoix youngster will be dealing with a the Michigan-Huron Shores Denver vs. Indiana at Greensboro Houston team that is hard to Conference for the second year N.C. Dallas at New Orleans OAKLAND (AP) — The New beat at home. The Oilers have in a row. The victory left the York Rangers had a chance to knocked over three foes without Saints with a 7-2 record for the Miami at Los Angeles

Veteran Unit Leads Carney

CARNEY-Six returning lettermen will give the Carney Wolves a veteran look when they take the court in their 1969-70 debut at home against the Hermansville Redskins.

The Wolves lost five players through graduation last year, including Tim Moran, an All-U. P. selection and the leading scorer in Carney High School history. Also missing from last year's squad will be Dennis Lundquist, the team's top rebounder, Gerry Guard, Dave Lampinen and Paul Polfus.

Back for another season with Ron Solberg, who will be starting his second season at the helm of the Wolves, will be Don Anderson, John Perras, Martin Laurin, Bob Poifus, Mike Charlier and Dave Waldo. Anderson has been elected captain for the coming season and Perras was a regular forward last year.

New players answering the call this season were Ed Benson, Mike Barasko, Ed Jenkins, Mike Dziedzic and Tom Blahnik. Benson is a 6 foot 5 inch sophomore who is being counted on to take over the chores as the regular center.

"We lost some fine players through graduation," said Solberg "but I think we have some solid players returning. Our league should be tougher this year and we will have to hustle and work hard to be consistent winners."

Perras scored 230 points as a regular last year and ranked third behind Horan who had 390 and Lundquist who had

Assisting Solberg this season will be Gary Hauswirth, a graduate of Hancock High School and Northern Michigan University. The Carney schedule:

Nov. 26-Hermansville Dec. 5-National Mine Dec. 12-at Channing Dec. 16-Felch Dec. 19-at Bark River Jan. 6-at Powers Jan. 13-at Hermansville

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Saturday's Games
Miami at Washington

Don Trull, who railied the Oilers from behind in a four-quarter victory against Denver earlier this year, will replace Pete Beathard as the starting Quarterback this Sunday. Coach Wally Lemm announced the change

New York goes after a club secutive title—and was far from no a 72 for 146.

credible 1968, is having a so-so be satisfied with 71, I would 148 to make it and PGA champ passing year. But he's always have said yes," Nicklaus said Ray Floyd had a 149 and U.S. dangerous and field goal kicker Friday after scrambling in with Open title-holder Orville Moody

"But after the way I played Namath and Co. will have to the front nine, I can't say I'm exploit Buffalo's shaky defense, satisfied. I got pretty sloppy

11 consecutive subpar rounds and has led or shared the lead going birdie, bogey, birdie, botured by Denver's pointed rush, in the last seven competitive gey before settling down. He rounds, had a 36 hole total of then ran in putts of 25, 16 and sas City. Quarterback John 134, 10 under par after two trips 30 feet on three of the next

Well back in second were of the second period, and Walt | Oakiand will try to bounce Two more strokes back at 140 bies Tkaczuk scored on the first New back after its humiliation by were Herb Hooper, John Schro- Nicklaus bogeyed the 14th

HONOLULU (AP) - Jack 'That's the most frustrating He could have some trouble Nicklaus held a four-stroke lead round I've ever played," said The Rangers have won four solving the Bengals' vulture-like today after the third round of Palmer, who missed at least times in four starts against defensive crew, which picked the \$125,000 Hawaiian Open golf five putts three feet or shorter. West Division clubs and faced off five passes against Oakland tournament, was a prohibitive Archer had a 71 for 142 and favorite to annex his third con- defending champion Lee Trevi-

Two major title-holders failed "If you'd asked me before to make the cut for the final night, as originally scheduled, O.J. Simpson. Namath after In- I started the round if I would two rounds. It took a score of had a fat 154.

The blustery Trade Winds, with gusts nearly 50 miles an hour, played havoc with the scores and was the reason Nicklaus said he originally would Nicklaus, who now has played have been satisfied with a 71.

Big Jack opened erratically, in 33, three under par.

Just as it appeared he was ond round 68 and Still a 71. ever, he started having his trou-

from a trap, bogeyed the 15th Brown knocked in the eighth ryle Lamonica in the driver's In the group at 141 were Bob when he missed the green, salgoal for New York in the third seat, and slippery Bob Griese Murphy, who had the best round vaged par from a trap on 16 period, Fairbairn getting his leads surprise - a - minute Miami of the day, a 67, Billy Casper, and had to scramble on 18 when third assist on the play.

68, and Arnold Palmer, 71.

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St. Joseph's (Catholic) Everyday at 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday at 6 p.m. Sunday Mass-6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. — Fabian Gerstle, pastor. Rev. re Walter, OFM, assistant.

Patrick's (Catholic) - Saturday Mass at 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard 3:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday Sunday Masses 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Devotions Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Charles J. Carmody pastor, Rev. Raymond J. Hoefgen, assistant pastor.

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St Anne's (Catholic) - Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and at 8 p.m. Confessions: 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays — Louis Cappo, pastor, Rev Theodore Brodeur, assistant pastor.

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Church of Jesus Chirst of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Services at 10:30 a.m. at 1807 5th Ave. S. — James Boynton in charge.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall. 1201 Sheridan Road — Sunday meetings at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Small Group Study of Bible prophecy. Thursday, 7:30 pm. Ministry Training School 8:30 p.m. service meeting.— Presiding Minister William Kalan-

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Church of Christ - 1501 1st Ave. S. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a.m. munion, Su Worship Service at 11 a.m and Wedell, org Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m. Son, pastor. Tuesday. Bible Study at 6 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — Sunday, Nov. 9, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Worship service and Church School. Nursery school children 0-3. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion. Rev. Ben Helmon Stephen Stephen

Evangelical Covenant, Escanaba-Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. with Miss Ruth Sawyer, superintendent. Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Mid-Evening Worship at 7 p.m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Mrs. Anna Piche, organist. — Rev. Philip Rabine, pastor.

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Trinity Episcopal Church: Holy Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Communion, first, third and fifth Sunday, 9 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday, 9 a.m. nesota Avenue. Divine Service 9

The Rev. Philip J. Nancarrow, vican. Sunday School 10 a.m. — Rev. 9; 10:30 a.m. morning worship at 25.

Memorial United Methodist Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery pro-vired) Methodist Men, second Mon-day 6 p.m.; W.S.C.S., second Wedchoir, 7 p.m. - Rev. William Ver-helst, minister.

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First United Methodist Church-Sunday, Nov. 9, 9:30 a.m. Church School; 10:45 a.m. — Worship Ser-vice. The choir will sing. Mrs. Clov-is Colvin, organist. John Chown, choir director. — David Liscomb,

Salem E. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Syndr). — 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. Divine worship at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday Schoo at 9 a.m.— Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor

Immanuel Lutheran Church (The American Lutheran Church) - 600 S. 23rd St. Family Worship services at 9 and 10:40 a.m. Sunday School at 9 and 10:40 a.m. Sunday School classes, adult and teenage forums follow each service. Nursery care provided all morning. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. Robert N. Jensen, Council president; Sam Ham, choir director; Mrs. Pearl St. Clair organist—Rev. Roger Patrow, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church - Worship services at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Nursery during the 10:45 a.m. service in the educational building. Holy Communion the last Sunday of each month, Member of LCA. Dr. Walfred E. Nelson, pastor; Don Aronson, or-

Salvation Army — Sunday Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. School 10 a.m. Holiness Service, 11 a.m. Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. — Major Orville Butts, Officer in Charge.

Assembly of God. 301 N. 15th Sunday School classes at 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. C. J. West, pastor

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.; Saturday Mass at 6:30 p.m. Confession Saturday 3 to 4; 7:30 to 8 p.m. Daily before Mass. -Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

Christ The King Lutheran - 1230 N. 18th St. — Worship Services are at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery will be provided for children under 5 during the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion, Sunday, Nov. 9. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist. — Erland E. Carl-

Calvady Baptist — 2000 N. 11th. Ave. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; evening service at 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. Nursery is provided at all services

— Rev. Ronald J. MacDonell, pastor

Lakeside Church of Christ — (Christian) 2112 23rd Ave. S. Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. Youth and adult meetings at 6:30 p.m; evening worship at 7:15 p.m. Garth Rigg, Bible School superintendent.

— Paul R. Stacy, minister.

Hiawatha Land Baptist - Meeting temporarily at Washington Elementary School, 215 N. 15th St. Sunday Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship hour 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. — H. Eugene Estinger pactor.

Bark River

St. George (Catholic) Bark River Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy,

Bark River United Methodist -Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Arthur Fournier, organist. — The Rev. Da-

Bark River Bible Church — Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Sunday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesdap at 7:30 p.m. Youth training hour, Sunday at 6 p.m. — Rev. Merle Amundson, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship Service; 9:35 a.m. Church School: 11 a.m. Worship Service - Rev. Charles

Gladstone Churches

First Lutheran Church — Worship
Services, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Holy
Communion first Sunday of each
month. Kiddie care during the 10
a.m. services. Sunday School: Nursa.m. services. Sunday School: Nursery through third grade, 10 a.m. study and youth meeting WednesFourth through sixth grades, 11
a.m. Seventh and eighth grades,
8:45 a.m. — The Rev. Reuben L.
Carlson, pastor.

Grace Baptist — Sunday School
at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11
a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting,
a.m.; pr

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday
Worship Service at 10:45, Church
School at 9:45. Midweek Service,
Tuesday, 7; Choir, Tuesday, 8.
Family Night, 6, 1st Sunday of
month. Trailbrazers 3:30, 1st & 3rd
Tuesday. Covenant Women, 4th
Thursday; Covenant Men, 3rd
Thurs.; Co-Hi, 5, 1st and 3rd Sunday
— Rev. Kent Palmquist, Pastor.

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a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. — Rev.

Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday School
10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening service at 7:30 pm — Rex
Root, lay pastor.

Zion: Lutheran — Sunday 9 a.m. —
9; 10:30 a.m. morning worship at Bethany;
Wednesday: 8:15 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. grade-7; 10:45 a.m. to

Church of the Redeemer, Presby-

First Baptist — Junior Choir rehearsal, 9 a.m. Sunday; 9:45 a.m. church school; Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Communion—first Pentecostal Church — Sunday School, 10 am., worship, 11 a.m.; Communion—first School, 12 a.m.; Co

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St. Therese, Germfask - Mass at 11 a.m. Sunday, November through March; Deer season special, Nov. 16,

Cedar Grove Mennonite Church-Sunday School — 10 am.; Church— 11a.m.; Evening Service — 7 p.m.— Pastor Harold Miller.

Zion Lutheran - Sunday 9 a.m.pre-school, kindergarten and grade 9; 10:30 a.m. morning worship at Zion; 2 p.m. worship at Bethany; a.m. — Sunday School: 10:45 Zion; 2 p.m. worship at Bethany; a.m. — morning worship; 7 p.m. — Wednesday: 8:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. to grades 1-6; Saturday: 8:45 a.m. to prayer meeting. — Rev. David 9:45 a.m. grade 7; 10:45 a.m. to Barkley, pastor.

St. Alban's Episconal — Sunday

UNITED HOLINESS CHURCH Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School:
11 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m.
evening church; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.
young peoples service; Wednesday,
7 p.m. prayer meeting. — Rev. W.
E. Sowers.

First Methodist - Church School

and Nursery 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship service 11 a.m. Rev. Theodore E. Doane, minister.

Jehovah's Witnesses —Sunday 9:30 a.m. Watchtower Study; Tuesday 7:30 p.m. service meeting and theocratic ministry school.

St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m., Confessions Saturday, 2-3 p.m. Holy Name Society, first Wednesday. 8 p.m.; pastor.

Grace Lutheran, Germfask --Morning worship at 8:30 a.m; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. - Rev. Al-

len Parks, pastor.

tical school, Sundays after Mass-Rev. Ephraem Sitko, pastor.

Community Presbyterian Gould City — Sunday Morning Worship — Church School starts, Marion Caldwell Supt. 11 a.m. Worship Service. Rev. W H. Brauer.

St. Alban's Episcopai — Sunday, 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; Sunday 11 a.m., first and third, Holy Communion, second and fourth, 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 ver) — Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Prayer; Wed. 8:15-10 a.m., p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Serono Hour 11 a.m. Evening Service Alban's Ev

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CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish
Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor.
Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a.m
Cooks — Worship at 11 a.m.
Garden — Worship at 9:45 a.m.

West Deita Parish

Guest pastors.
Isabella — Worship Services at

Rapid River - Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Guest speakers. American Sunday School Union

Fridays at 8 p.m. Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a.m. every Sunday, Evening service at 7:30 first and third Sundays.

Hendricks - Services the first

Fox - Bible Study 1st and 3rd

and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union. Cornell - Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a.m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Missiens

— 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene,
Cooks 9:30 a.m. St. Ann's Isabella
11 a.m. — Rev. Ephraem Sitko, pas-

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock -Divine worship 8 a.m. Sunday school 9:05 a.m. — Rev. Peter A.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — On U.S. 2 in Rapid River. Sunday School 10 a.m. Divine Service 10:45 a.m. -Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Robert Haas, pastor. Sacred Heart, (Catholic) Schaffer - Masses, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses will be at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday

10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday fdom 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Weekday Mass at 8 a.m. daily. — Rev. V. L. Ouellette, pastor. Holy Family Church (Catholic) Flat Rock—Saturday Mass at 6:30 p. m. Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. until the end of October. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p.m. and Saturday evening 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Raymond Przylski, nastor

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins. — Divine worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:35 a.m. — Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist -Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent, Church 11 a.m. Saturday — Elder

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins -

Sunday Obligation Masses Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday at 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:30 a.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Conrad

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wiscon Synod) — Powers — Sunday August Franczek, pastor. School — 9:30 a.m. Worship Hour — 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Philip W. Kuckhann, pastor.

Cornell Methodist Church - Worship service at 8 p.m. Sunday. — Joseph H. Ablett, minister.

Sunday school 10 a.m. Divine worship 11:15 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, vice-pastor. Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m. Tues-day, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p.m.

Zion Episcopal Church, Wilson -

Holy Communion, first, third and fifth Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth, 11 a.m. — The Rev. Philip J. Nancarrow.

Garden Congregational — Worship services at 9:45 a.m. at Garden; 11 a.m. at Cooks and 8:20 a.m. Fayette — Rev. Richard Hooker,

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver — Sunday, 10 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service, Elder Frank A. Beckman, pastor. Rte. No. 1, Box 151, Manistique.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class. 10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship. Saturdays — 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday school and Confirmation

Divine Infant of Prague. Gulliver Sunday Mass at 10, w'th confessions before Mass, Rev. Arnold Grambo,

church school and choir rehearsal Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meet-Thurs. 10 a.m., midweek Holy Com-munion — Rev. Charles Swinehart, ing 7:30 p.m. — Thomas Pann, pas-day, 7:30 p.m. — Norman Weaver,

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Trinity Lutheran Church, Ston-ington — Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. — Rev. George Olson, pactor.

Brampton Independent Bible Chapel -- Sunday School at 10. Morning Service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are

Perkins Baptist Charles and Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.; 6:30 p.m. Christian Teens, 7:30 — Active Christian Teens, 7 p.m. — Evening service; 7 p. — Wednesday, Prayer meeting. Watson Bible Chapel — Services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible School: 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Ser-vice. — Robert Lambert, Lay Fas-

Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins

St. John the Baptist (Catholic) Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 a.m. Confessions daily at 6:45 a.m. Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 pm. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — 8 (Wisconsin Synod) — Hyde. Woram, first and third Sundays, ship hour at 9 a.m.: Sunday School Holy Communion. — Rev. Charles Swinehart, pastor.

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perron St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary — ville — Masses every Saturday at Sunday Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. 7:30 pm. and every Sunday at 11:30 Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au a.m. Confessions before each Mass. Train at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. — Rev. — Rev. August Franczek, pastor.

St. Francis Xavier (Catholic) Spalding — Sunday Masses at 6:30 8 and 10 a.m. — Rev. Aloysius E. Ehlinger, pastor. St. Charles Borromeo, (Catholic)
Rapid River — Sunday Masses: 8
and 10 a.m. and Saturday evening

at 6:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. Holy Day Masses at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 6:20 p.m.; Weekdays, 7:30 a.m. — Rev. Conrad Dishaw, pastor. Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid

River — Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday Church School at 10:15 a.m. — Rev. George A. Olson, pastor. Faith Chapel, Rapid River — Services at Faith Chapel, Rapid River are at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. — Rev. Eli Peton-

St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette — Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a.m. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor Baptist Curch Mission, Fayette — Sunday school 9 a.m., preaching service 10 a.m. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Thomas O.

Sivil, mission pastor. St. Joseph's (Catholic) Northland

— Masses at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday.
Confessions before Mass. — Rev.

Limestone Baptist Church, Tren ary — Sunday School, 10 a.m. day: Worship Service, 11 Sunday; Evening service at 7 Midweek Service 7 p.m. Thursday-Warren B. Jolls, Pastor.

St. Brunno's (Catholic) Nadeau -Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Holy days 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Week-days 7:30 a.m. Fr. Ralph J. Ster-

Worship at 9:15 a.m.: Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Calvin Rice, pastor.

Stephenson Cnited Methodist -Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Worship service at 11 a.m. Mt. Pleasant Church of Apostolic Faith, Truex Rd., Cornell - Sunday

School at 9 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. evening service; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — evening service. Evange'ical Covenant, Foster City — Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. Rev. Karl Hammar, guest pastor.

ENGADINE CHURCHES Catholic Church Rev. Paul Schiska Timothy's, Curtis: 8:00, 9:30, & 11:00 a.m. (Curtis time) St. Stephen's, Naubinway: 7:30 &

> Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine— Masses — 9:30 a.m. Rev. Carl Shamblem 10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 11:15 a.m. — Sunday School

Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut and Range Sts.) — Saturday, 10:45 a.m., Sabbath School; 11:45 a.m. Church Service — Rev. John Er-

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Rev. Ora Wyse

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
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